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MARRIAGE.
On the 20th July, by special Receive, at St. Stephen's Church, Merquarie-street, by the Rev. Dr. Stele, William, eldest son of the late William Farmson, to Sarah Ann, second daughter of Mr. William Sheridan.

DEATHS.
On the 30th July, at her residence, 4, Croydon-terrace, Macuariestreet South, the beloved wife of Mr. Giovana M'Muaries et 24 years. quarie-street Searth, the belowed write of Mr. Groone. M'Mearlier, anged 24 years.

Un the 30th July, at his parents' residence, 73, Elizabeth-street North Groon James, youngest belowed son of Catasias and Narus Jane Janes, aged 3 years and 10 months, of effusion of the brain. NATUR JANU JANUE, agrd Syears and 10 months, of effusion of the broin.
At his mother's residence, 16, South Head Road, Mr. Lawis Jour, agrd 38 years.
On the 30th July, at his residence, St. Peter's, Cook's River Read after a being and painful filmens, Sinpary, Jourth son of the late like. Javit Bandray, agrd 37 years, Jewing an affectionate wise and fave children and a large circle of relations and friends to storing their loss.
On the 50th July, at Rosebank, Newtown, of cerebral applicay, Bank Asys, relict of the late Thomas B. Hymrensy, and mother of F. T. Humthery, official assignment, agred 39 years, are influenced to the late July, at his residence, 18, Wennyan-atrost, Tydney, of Batoud, Olscaestershire, England, towing an affectionate wife and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. London papers, plane copy.

SHIPPING.

***AN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGLAND.—THE CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELEOURNE...-City of Adelaide, to-morrow afternoon, Tuesday, at 4; and Rangutira, Saturday afternoon, at 3.

TO ADELAIDE, via Melbourne, on route to King
George's Sound...-Rangutira, Saturday afternoon,
at 3. TO AUCKLAND.—Auckland, to-morrow afternoon, Tues-

day, at 4.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Collaroy, to-night, Monday, at 11; and Coomanbara, Wodnesday night, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Coomanbara, Wednesday night, at 11. Goods for Martin's Wherf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Collaroy on Monday night. TO BRISBANE. Lady Young, Wednesday afternoon,

ot 4.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—Havilah, early.

TO ROCKHAMPTON.— Balclutha, Wednesday after-

noon, at 4.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Balclutha will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per will take carge to be transcarped.
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TO CLEVELAND RAY, via Port Deutson.—Boomerang.

on or about Friday. The Total Demson,—Boomerang, on or about Friday. To ROCK HAMPTON, calling at Murybrough and Gludstone—Steamer weekly. Caree is now being received for transmission to any of the above perts.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Mol. Source of the Abourin or Quoenobard after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing. FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager, A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.

Passengers and shippers to New Zeuland are informed that the streamblin AUCKLAND will be dispatched for AUCKLAND on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 1 p.m.
FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO. STEAM TO THE HUNTER. On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE. Officer-foot of Maiget-street.

at 11 o'clock.

For the MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE and PORT MACQUARIE, the PLATYPUS, TUESDAY NIGHT, at 8 o'clock.

W. WILLIAMS, Scoretary.

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports.—
The steamship
TARARUA
will be dispatched from MELHOURNE on the 3rd August,
via Hokitha.

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Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the undersigned.

For rairs of passage, freight, and any inform tion, apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, 3, Bridge-tiret.

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675 tons register, 300 horse-power,

Thomas Logan, commander,

will be dispatched from the Graften Wharf, for Aucidand,
on SATURDAY, the 6th August, at 4 p.m.

Goods received free of wharinger.

For freight or passage apply to ELDRED and SPENCE,

22, Margaret-street.

STRAM TO HOBART TOWN, CALLING AT EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, on MONDAY, August th, at 4 p.m. WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

STRAM TO MELBOURN

which will be dispatched as follows:

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THURSDAY, August 4th, at 4 p.m.,

from Strattle (fate Q. S. N. Co.'s) Wharf, with passengers and cargo. The subcon it anticlaring.

Fare—64; return tickets, £6 10s.

Return dishests available for two mentus.

The attention of second-class passengers is directed to the accommodation, provided in the above vessels, with smalesed cabbins for females and frastities.

MELEGUENE STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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STRAM TO NEWCASTLE.—S. S. DANDENONG,
THIS DAY, Monday, August 1, at 5 p.m. Fares:
Saloen, 10e; stoorage, 5e.
Midbourne Steamship Company, Struth's Wharf.

A RERDREN CLIPPER LINE.—FOR LONDON.—
The new Al clipper sitty United STRAM, company, 1679 tons register, ROBERT MURRAY, company, baving the whole of her deed weight, and a large parties of wood down and on board, will said positively on the 20th August.

Test freight apply to Captain MURRAY, on board, at Senature Gaze; or to
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CHEAPEST EXCURSIONS. PIFTEEN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING.
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At about HALF THE RAILWAY RATES.
Omnibuses in attendance at Paramatta to convey pas-At about HALET LIBERALE CONTRIBUTION Of COUNTRIBUTES IN attendance at Parramatta to convey passengers to and from the steamers and the Park or Parramatta North. Fare, 3d.

MANLY BEACH STRAMER, THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 5.30 Woodloomooloo, 10.30, 2.30 Manly Beach, 8.15, 12, 4.30. Fares—1s each way; children, 5d. THOMAS HESELTON.

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Al chipper ship LIBERATOR, 700 tons register,
Alexander Levie, commander, has a large portion of her
dead weight engaged, and will have quick dispatch.

Intending passengers are particularly requested to inspect
the spacious asloon accommodation of this fine vessel.

Wool reselved at Talbor's Stores.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Circular
Quay, or to

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Agenta.

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YOUNG AUSTRALIAN FOR FIJI, clears and sails THIS DAY. Passengers will please be on heard not later than 4 o'clook.

Has still room for two cabin and two steerage passengers, for which speedy application is necessary to JOHN PRAZER and CO., 67 and 99, York-street.

TOR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS.

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WESTERN STAR, R. Turpie, commander, will be quickly dispatched.

Intending passengers are requested to inspect the unrivalled accommodations of this vessel. Is admirably adapted for the conveyance of stack, and early application is necessary to secure freight for same.

For freight, passage, and all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TOROVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS, and FRIENDLY ISLANDS.—The clipper barque RECONNAIS-SANCE, 208 tens register, F. Watson, master, now loading at Towns's Whart, will be dispatched on the 10th August.

The cabin accommodation of this vessel is very superior.
Arrangements can be made for the carrying of horses and sheep.

For freight or passage apply to Captain WATSON, on board; or RABONE, FEEZ, and CO., Wynyard-street.

FOR LEVUKA, FIJI, direct.— The fine stock ship SUSAN, J. W. Hughes, master, is fast filling up engagements, and will be dispatched on or about 6th August. Captain Hughes' success in the New Zouland trade entirles him to support of shippers. Early application is necessary to chaure space.

For all particulum of freight or passage, apply to JAMES THORNE, Exchange-corner.

FOR LEVUKA, PIJI ISLANDS, direct.— The clipper schooner JOHN ANDREWS will have insudiste disputch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ROR NEW CALEBONIA The regular trader barque FRUITER, Thomas Stovens, muster, will have quick disputch.

For freight or passage apply to CURCIER, HAWKE, un CO.

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CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS.—Egy CONSTANCE for AUCKLAND. Charts at Customs and sails TO-MORROW. Shippers will please complete shipments, PASS ENTRIES, and ign-art bills of lading for signature.

For insight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf: or

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LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
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CO-A-HEAD, for CAPE HAWKE.—Freight or passage hyply on board, Circular Wharf.

LLEN for TWOFOLD BAY and TATTHRA, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd August. Victoria Wharf.

FOR EROADSOUND, PORT MACKAY, and CLEVELAND BAY—65 The clipper schomer MAY QUEEN (hourly expected) will sail seven days after errival.

For freight, passage, and all particulars apply to LAID-1.PY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for BRISBANE.— The clippe schooner FOX, D. Howell, commander, sails in For freight or possage apply to
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FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The MARTHA, from Commercial Wt., This Evening, 5. II. F. Camrons.

FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The regular trader schooner EURCKA, P. Johnson, master, new raceiving carpe, sails TO-MORROW, at Econ. Apply on beard, Commercial Wharf. Captain, agent.

CLARENCE RIVER direct.—The line bargantine SARAH ANN, John Dung, master, sails on TUESDAY.

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CASTLE, THIS DAY, at 9 h.m. C. WISEMAN,
Manager. Offices Commercial Wharf.
C AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STRAMSHIPS—
C FOR GRAFTON, CLAPENCE RIVER, via
NEWCASTLE, the AGNES IRVING, TO-NIGHT,
For the MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE
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SHIP ROYAL ALFRED, Captain Carr, from London, den.—All ACCOUNTS must be rendered, in duplicate, by noon, on TUESDAY, August 2.
WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

THE Brig CENTAUR will be on Cuthbert's Patent Slip, Sussex-street, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 2nd and 3rd August, and can be inspected.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agenta. NOR SALE.—The clipper berque HELEN MAT-COLM, 311 tons register, just arrived from Cal-cuta, and now discharping cupo at Parbury's Wharf. For full particulars apply SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.

FOR SALE, the fine corper-fastened Paddle-wheel steamer KANGAROO, 52 tons register, 48 horse-Logrib, 94 feet; breadth, 15 feet; depth, 61 feet. Indee, rebly adapted for a tug-bont, and is ready for imme-

ELDRED and SPENCE, 62, Margaret-street TOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the Al clipper iron brig CENTAUR, 300 tons burden, in splendid order, and ready for ses.

Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Arents.

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NOR SALE, the well-known schooner UNCLE TOM

126 tons register; carries 170 tons on a light draught
and goes to sea without bellast; is well found in salls, genr
and only wants provisions to go to sea. Can be inspected along-side Curibert's Wharf.

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Public Discussions every Monday night, at halfpart 7. Subject THIS EVENING: "What is true
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W YOURING Sec. MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1870.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

THOMAS and FREDERICK PAXLY, formarly of Parramatta, will hear of something to their advantage by sending their address to Mr. JOHN WOLFE, General Inquiry Office, 135, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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M 1D-DAY PRAYER MEETING will NOT be held this day, Gibson's Rooms not being availables, Committee negotiating for another. Notice will be given.

NEW SOUTH WALES BUSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Half-yearly MEETING of Members will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING the last August, to receive a report of the Society's proceedings for the half-year ending 30th June, to elect Officers and Committee for the ensuing year, to consider a proposal to adopt an amended Code of Rules, in lieu of those now in force, and to transact any other business that may be submitted to the Meeting.

Tea will be provided in the Reading Room of the Temperance Hall, at half-past 6 o'clock.

J. PALMER,

E. G. W. PALMER,

Secretary.

MEETINGS.

PROPOSED WESLEYAN COLLEGE, Stammore.—
A Public MEETING on behalf of the above will (D.V.) be held THIS (Monday) EVENING I advantage, in Wesley Church, Botany Road. Chair to be taken at half-past 7 clock, by Hon. George Allen, M.L. C. Reva, J. H. Fletcher, George Woolnough, B.A., Mr. G. W. Barker (deputation from the College Cauncil), Reva. W. Fletcher, B.A., W. J. K. Piddington, R. Caldwell, C. Creed, and other gentlemen will take part in the proceedings.

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A collection in aid of the Building Fund will be made.

The designs for which first and second prizes were
warded by the Council will be on view after the meeting WELCOME to the Rev. THOMAS SMITH.—
A Public SOURCE will be beld in St. Barnabas.
Schoolroom, on TUESDAY, August 9th, to take leave of
the Rev. J. Barnier and to welcome the Rev. Thomas
Smith.

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Tes on the tables at 6 o'clock, after which a Public MEETING will be held, when addresses will be delivered by several well known clergymen and laymen, and efforts made to clear off the remaining debt upon St. Bernabes' Church.

Tickets, is 6d each, can be obtained from the church-wardens, teachers of the Sunday-school; at Mr. E. King's, Paramatta-street; and at Mr. Cooper's, Glebe Road.

WION CLUB.—Notice.—A Balloting MEETING will be held on TUESDAY, the 2nd instant, from F. H. WILSON, Secretary.

N EWTOWN Mutual Improvement Association.-Workly Meetings, every FRIDAY, at 7.30 p.m. SCHOMBERG L. O. Lodge, No. 2.—Purple MEET-ING THIS EVENING, at 7.30 sharp.

O. INSTITUTION.—A MEETING of the Ball Committee will be held at the STANDARD Office.
This Evening, at 8 p.m. sharp. A full attendance is requested. W. H. Davies, J. M'Neally, joint secretaries.

M ASONIC - Lodge of Australia 390, R. C.—Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 7 prompt.

M ASONIC CLUB.—A General MEETING of the craft, under the three constitutions, will be held THIS EVENING, at 7.30, at the Macanic Hall (front com, ground floor), to receive the report of the General Committee.

By order, S. MOORE, Han. Sec.

M ASONIC BALL. — Committee MEETING, This Evening, at 7.30. Full attendance requested. TO TAILORS.—Journeymen's Trade Society mee to-night, as usual, at M'Master's, at 8 o'clock.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. A USTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual GENERAL
MEETING of this Company will be heliat the Company's
Office, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd August heat,
at 2 o'clack in the afternoon, to receive the Report of the
Election for the past half-year, to effect Directors in the
tord of these who retire by rotation or otherwise, to
pushes Audilors, and to transact such other business as
may be brought forward in conformity with rule.

By order of the Board,
R. MANSTIELD, Secretary,
Company's Office, Sydney, 21st July, 1870.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION. METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION, 1870.

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS.

ESTRIES CEOSE AS POLLOWS:
Agricultural and Horticultural Products—15th August.
JULES JOUEERT.

ETROPULITAN INTERCOLONIAL
EXHIBITION.
1870.

NO CHARGE will be made upon NON-COMPETI-TIVE EXHIBITS at the forthcoming Exhibition, but the Society reserve to themselves the right to reject any such exhibits for which they may not have sufficient

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

YOLUNTEER RIFLES, 1st (Sydney Battalion).—
The members of this Battalion must go through the dounce of Muskery Instruction with their respective wings. No change will be allowed except by exchange and a surharity. surse of Muse.

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By order,

W. CHATFIELD, Captain,

Adjutant,

MEETIN

N O. 2 CO. S. B. V. R.—Committee THIS EVENING, at 7.30 sharp. Full muster cuticularly requested.

C. A. WILSON, Captain.

NO. 4 RIFLES.—Company DRILL THIS EVEN-ING, 7.30. J. J. DAVEY, Captain.

NO. 6 CO. S.B.V.R.—Company Drill TO-MIGHT, and on MONDAY, 15 h instant. Muskerry instruc-tion from 15th to 31st August inclusive, every day. GERARD PHILLIPS, Captain. OERARD PHILLIPS, Capsain.

NO. 1 CO. DUKE OF EDINBURGH HIGHLAND CORPS.—DRILL THIS EVENING,
7.30 sharp. A Meeting of this Company will
take place on 8th instant, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of
electing an Ensign. Nominations to be sent to my Office,
3, King-street, not later than 3rd instant,
JOHN CAMPBELL, Captain. 1

PUBLIC NOTICES.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION AUSTRALASIA.

Mr. ROBERT THOMSON, late Actuary, left the service on the 5th July, and has NO FURTHER CONNECTION with this Association.

By order of the Board,
A. M. RICHARDSON, Managing Director. PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF RANDWICK.

ARREARS OF RATES.

Legal proceedings will be taken against all parties whose rates are in arrear on MONDAY, August 1st. No further notice will be given.

WALTER BRADLEY, Mayor.

NOTICE of REMOVAL.—The undersigned, from Spring-street to 54, PITT-STREET NORTH (tear Bridge-street).

Ist August, 1870. JOHN BLACK and CO.

ROBERTSON TESTIMONIAL FUND.

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E.C. WREKES and S. D. GORDON,
Honority Transferrer.

M. BURDEKIN and THOS. GARRETT, Hon. Secs.
Committee Rogens—61, Elizabeth-street North.

DAWES' POINT BATHS.—B. and L. BYENE
have opened the above Beths at the following
charges:—Subscription tickets (payable in advance, and
nor transferable), for 12 manths, 41; for half-year, 16e;
for sase month, 6e; a single beth, 3d—including water
bath, fresh water aboves beth, coap and towels.

No person admitted under the influence of liquor. Parties
are requested not to bring dogs with them.
Open from sunrise to sunset deliy; but on Sundays and
other holidays from sunrise to 9 o'clock a.m.
Omnibneer run to and fro every five minutes.

WINDSOR.—NOTICE.—Mr. GEORGE, SurgeonDentiet, will be in attendance at Mr. Holmes,
August 2, when he may be consulted in all branches of
his understan.

NOTICE to the Public.—THOMAS MULQUEENY'S

"Buses will commence plying on TUESDAY. 2nd
instant, from the new appointed bus stand, Newzown
(Terminus tun), to and from Waynyard-square.
Farre, THREEFENCE; after 9 p.m., SIXPENCE.
N.B.—The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

RANDWICK SPRING RACES.

The undersigned begs to remind Owners of RACE-HORSES that the Entries for the above races must reach
his office NOT LATER than 4 p.m., on TUESDAY next
the 2nd August.

£10 REWARD.—TO THE INHABITANTS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

the title of "WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC'S GHNAPPS."

My manufactory for this article is at Schiedam, in Holland, and no individual save myself has imported, or can import, a solitary bottle of this pure alcoholic preparation.

Rotwithstanding I have surrounded my preparation with every safeguard which prudence could suggest, I still receive communications informing me of BASE INITATIONS under its name, of my bottles being filled with the most impure gin, corked up, scaled, and sold as the SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS. I have endeavoured still further to guard the public from these impositions, and maintain the reputation of my importation.

Should they still be evaded, I trust the sufferers, whoever they may be, will give me the most KARLY INFORMATION, when in their behalf equally with my own I shall APPEAL to the LAWS OF THE COUNTRY to sprotect them and myself.

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The GENUINE SCHNAPPS is put up in pint and quart bottle. HANDSOMELY ENVELOPED, with my name on the bottle, cork, and label.

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The undersigned are instructed to offer the above reward for such information as will lead to the conviction of any parties infringing the sole rights of the proprietor of these Schnapps.

M. MOSS and CO., Sole Agents for Australia, Wynyurd-lane, Sydney.

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Thomas Thompson, convicted of a misdemeanour, and f housebreaking, was brought up for sentence on both

of housebreaking, was brought up for somework against the research against this prisoner, who was also, on other grounds, very unfavourably known to the police. He had been tried this very year for robbing a fellow servant at the Cafe de Paris, but was acquitted of that charge.

His HONOR said he should not pass any sentence upon the prisoner in regard to the first charge, but he should feel himself bound to pass a severe sentence upon him in respect of the second. The sentence of the Court was that the prisoner be imprisoned and kept to hard labour upon the roads or other public works of the colony for the term of five years.

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APPRAL CASE.

The Court preceded to hear and determine a case of appeal preferred by Patrick Kennedy, a soldier of the 18th Regiment, summarily convicted at the Water Police Court, of cruelly ill-treating a horse, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Mr. Fraser, the Clerk of the Peace, read the "conviction," and Patrick Konnedy (the party "convicted" of the alleged offense) took his seat before the Court.

Mr. William Roberts appeared for the appellant, and Mr. W. B. Dalley (instructed by Mr. S. C. Brown) appeared in support of the conviction.

Mr. DALLET opened the case, stating briefly the facts, which were similar to those already published. The learned counsel insisted that no orders that Kennedy might have received as a solitier could possibly take from him that personal responsibility for all his actions in respect of the law under; which all members of the community lived. A horse was about to enter the Inner Government Domish on the 27th May of last, when Patrick Kennedy, standing on sentry at the gate, beyonctized him; the horse belonged to Mr. Richard Hill proved some of the principal facts of

on the 27th May of last, when Patrick Kannedy, standing on acuty at the gate, bayonetted him; the horse belonged to Mr. Richard Hill.

Mr. Richard Hill.

Mr. Richard Hill proved some of the principal facts of the case; the man Patrick Kennedy confessed to him that he had bayonetted witness is horse, in attempting to stop it as it came running in through the Government Donning gate on the 27th of May; witness saw the horse after it was issyuncted; it appeared to be suffering very greatpain; witness had the horse attended to by a veterinary surjecton until its death; the horse died on the 15th Jane; the horse was a very quiet one; it was hear sighted in one of its eyes, but not blind.

Charles Birges, a boatman, saw the horse bayonetted by

of the eyes, but not blind.

Okarles Biggs, a boatman, saw the horse bayonetted by the soldier; there were two horses making their way into the Government Domain; they were going along at a shambling trot; they were not going fast; witness saw the soldier shab the horse; the horse had just passed the soldier shab the horse; the horse had just passed the soldier when he got stabbed; the skinnal went on a little way afterwards, and lay down.

By Mr. William Roborts: The horses were trotting, or cantering, before the occurrence took place; the second horse ran away southwards; I believe the horse a head was past the sentry, before he was stabbed with the bayonet; the whole thing took place very quickly; I did not speak to the sentry.

By His Hunger; I did not see the sentry make any official.

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By His Honor: I did not see the sentry make any effort to stop the horse by going in front of him.

Mr. Pottie, witerinary surgeon, described the serious nature of the wound which the horse had received on or about the 27th of May last; witness on that day attended the horse for eighteen days until his feath; witness made a post-morten examination of the horse; the wound was 6 or 6 inches deep; it passed through a portion of the lungs and the diaphraym; the bayonet must have been thrust fin with a considerable degree of force; one of the rib bones was translixed by the bayonet, as shown in the one produced.

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On the part of the appellant Mr. Roberts called
Thomas Barrow, lance corporal of the 18th Regiment—gave the appellant an excellent character; Kennedy was
on the 27th of May last standing as sentry on the gate; witness saw a horse galloping in through that gate.

The learned advocate was about to question the
witness as to the orders for the guard and sontry—criters
which were hung up in the guardroom—when Mr. Dalley
objected. The question could not be put. No military
order given could possibly legalise an unlawful act.
The guardroom orders to the sentry were allowed by the
Jadge to be put in evidence. One of these orders was,
"He (the sentry) will not allow any horses or cown to
stray out of the Domain gate, nor allow any to enter the
Bomain."

Thomas Barrow (in continuation) deposed that the
scentry was bound by his orders never to lay asside his arms
when upon duty.

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intentional one.

His Hoxon held that the evidence showed the wound had been inflicted upon the borse intentionally. It did appear to him that the sentence was a rather severe one, but under the Act he had no power to vary it. He should have no objection to support a petition to the Government for a commutation of sentence, if asked to do so. The man Kennedy must now be handed over to the gaoler, to undergo the sentence passed. Kennedy was removed in custody.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

storm, are or only meeting. George Walburn, aret or only meeting, James Lawson, adjourned fart or only meeting, from the property of the prope

of the firm of "Janes Keele and Co."; John Robertson, as a member of the firm of "Janes Keele and Co.".

Thursday, August 4, 81 P.A.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner.—The Currawage as the Arm.—Before the Chief Commissioner.—The Currawage as the control of the Commissioner.—The Currawage as the control of the Commissioner.—The Currawage as the control of the Commissioner of the Court to pay by instalments.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

broken the window of one John S. Andrews, and was sentenced to pay 5s. damages, or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours.

Robert Phillips was brought before the Bench by constable Costello, charged on warrant with having assaulted, with intent to commit prievous bodily harm upon one Margaret Mackintosh. He produced a poker. Margaret Macintosh deposed that she occupies a room in defundant; being drunk, burst open the door of her room, and went away; he returned immediately, armed with a poker, with which he struck her on the head, inflicting a wound, from which the blood flowed coptously, Myles Egan, surgeon, deposed that he saw prosecuting about noon yesterday, when she was sufficing them as wound on the head, about three quarters of an inch in length, and penterating to the loon; he dressed the wound; such a wound could be inflicted with the poker produced; wounds on the head are gashardly attended with less or more of danger. Prisonor asked no questions, nor offered any defence. Committed to trial. Ball allowed.

THE ROSTER—Monday, August 1, Massrs, Murphy,

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Oatley and Hordern; Saturday 6, Mesers. Bray, Burdekin and St. Julian.

The Poor Hox.—Received from Mr. Smith, omnibu proprietor, 10s.: A Friend, 2s. 6d. Assisted twenty persons The fund is exhausted.

WATER TOLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

BRIGHER his Worship the Water Police Magistrate and
Messers, T. C. Brillat and J. Macfarlane.

Two persons were each fined 5a., for being drunk; and
three others were fined 10a. each for being drunk and
disorderly.

Edward.

disorderly. See a recently the country of the disorderly. Edward Cooney, for making use of obsecone language in Phillip-street, was ordered to pay a fine of 20s, or to go to gaol for seven days'; and for being drunk and disorderly be was fined 10s.; in default, three days' imprisonment. Mary Lee was ordered to pay a fine of 20s., with the alternative of seven days' imprisonment, for making use of obsecone language on the Glemmore Road.

For begging for alms on the South Head Road, Joseph Wilson was sent to gool for three months.

ROSTER.—Monday, Messrs. T. Hale, G. Rattray, N. D. Stenhouse, A. Thompson, and J. Williams; Tuesday, Messrs. A. Learmonth, S. Lyona, R. P. Raymond, and G. Renwick; Wednesday, Messrs. G. R. Elliott, J. Evana, M. J. Josephson, M. Levey, R. O. Richardson, and T. Spence; Thursday, Messrs. G. Hill, A. Hordern, J. Macfarlane, J. Oatley, and W. Tucher; Priday, Messrs. H. C. Burrell, O. J. Caraher, M. Chapman, E. S. Hill, J. Stewart; Saturday, Mr. W. Day.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

DISTRICT COURT.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

A MERTING of the Municipal Council of Sydney will be held at the Town Hall, York-street, this day, the lat August, at 3 o'clock, afternoor, for considering the following notices of motion:—
By Alderman mittee, received this day, recommending the payment of wandry accounts, be adopted.

THE VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY.

"The balance to the credit of profit during the year amounts to the -1 the life department, £12,806 17s. 2d.; and in the insurance and swings branch, £6685 7s, 8d.; together, £19,332 s. 10d. Out of this balance of £19,332 ss. 10d. your directors now declare a dividend of 10 per cent. on the paid-up capital, which dividend will amount to £4000, and also a bonus of 2s, per share, which will amount to a like sum of £4000, making logether 20 per cent. on the paid-up capital, and amounting to £5000. The balance of £11,352 ss. 10d. will be earried to the credit of profit and loss. The dividend and bonus will be payable at the head office on and after to-morrow. Mr. Henry Crewick and Mr. Germain Nichouson are the two directors who retire by rotation, but are both eligible for re-election, and offer themselves accord-

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Fire and marine losses ...
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BALANCE SHERT TO 30TH JUNE, 1870.
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O Capital paid up
Receive Fund
Sunday creditors
Profit and loss 1870. —June 30.

By Prince Alfred ship account Bungarce, ditto ditto Southland, ditto ditto

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THE SOUTHERN INSURANCE COMPANY

meeting to be need on the ofth instant,
The statement of accounts and balance shiet presented herewith shows, as compared with the corresponding return for 1806
a considerable increase in the business transacted; and it is
satisfactory to state, that up to the present date, the amount of
known loss is less than at the same period of hat year.
Your directors recommend payment of a dividend at the rate
of 10 per cent, per omnum.

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WINDSOR.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

[PRON OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

School of Auts.—The accord of the course of winter lectures was delivered on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. F. T. Brentnall, on the Rise of Norman Power in England. Mr. W. Walker, president, occupied the chair. The hall was well filled. Mr. Brentnall said it might be questioned whether any period of British history was so deeply interesting as that to which he was about to refer. The introduction of Norman rule in England effected a thorough revolution in the social and political condition of his country, and probably the present power and glory of British was largely due to the Norman element. But they could not retrospect the events of the Conquest without regret and indignation at the crueity of the aggressors. Many a time had the brave defenders of England coped with formidable foss and proved that "Britannis rules the waves:" and since the proud Spanish Armada's defeat men had been santious in steering hostile ships towards her coust. The Anglo-Saxon race was of mixed doscant. They combined the industry of the Saxon, the energy of the Norman, and the enterprise of the Dane. During the first thousand years of the Christian era great changes took slace in the population, government, and rule of Britain. The Celtic race—who before the Christian era had supplanted the Ancient Britons—were in turn conquered by the Romans and for four hundred years, with the exception of Cornwall and Wales, the fairest portions of England were under Roman government. The Romans finally left in the year 466. The Picts and Scots then poured in from the booth in array numbers. The Caledonian invaded the southfor six generations, when an event took place which properties of a third people. On the death of Hardisannia the Saxons made a vigorous effort is first bennelyes from the Danes. Earl Godwin, with his son Harold, organised a powerful free, and raised the standard for aure independence Godwin advised a great council to be held, and, as a result of which, Edward was invited from Normandy to be King of England. The lecture here sheethed the important events which followed during the reign of Edward, and the rapid increase of Norman power and influence. Saxon men and Saxon interests yielded to the growth of Norman and Saxon interests yielded to the growth of Norman and Saxon interests yielded to the growth of Norman and Saxon interests yielded to the growth of Norman and Norman, influence was paken, and Norman, influence was paramount, the bishopries given to Norman priests, the Norman dialoct was spaken, and Norman, influence was paramount. There was the germ of the Normandy conquest. In 1061 William Duke of Normandy visitis England. He was carry, vindictive, transherous, and smbitions, though? have and shifful. England excited his capidity and fixed his ambition, and he manicipated a time when he vould conquer the Anglo-Sexon race and take the transherous will be supposed before the project. When he visited England in 1031, Godwin, and his son were in eath; but the was considered a time when he had not be the control of the scholar and the son were in eath; but the was defined the supplemental of the third his particular when the son were in eath; but the was defined to the scholar and his son were in eath; but the was defined to the scholar and the son were in eath; but the supplement of the people. Harold Sexon races and the supplement of the project. When he visited to go to Hormandy when this two brotherwers of the supplement of the project. Harold being shipwrecked on an inhibiting the first was brings. Harold being shipwrecked on an inhibiting the first was brings and or the stondard of the scholar and the

the rev. gentleman by acclamation.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

25711 JULY.—The election for the Hastings is over, but the feeling of hostility which it created between some of the persons who supported the rival candidates, has not subsided. Mr. Dean obtained an unmistakebly large majority. A portion of the electors, by no means insignificant as to property, intelligence, or education, abstained from voting, being awerse to the preceedings on both sides, and entertaining an opinion that neither condidate was suitable for the position of a member of the Legislative Assembly. On one subject there is every appearance of unanimity. Nobody contradicts the advocates for a division of the electorate, which includes all the towns, villages, and hamlets from Wingham on the Manning to Boot Harbour on the Bellinger. The population has quadrupled since the country was divided into electoral districts. There is not a reasonable objection to a division of this electorate, and the uses of the Government. A number of residents, very well known, were unable to vote, their names being omitted from the electoral roll. Their qualification was beyond question, but the objection could not be remodied, as their names did not appear on the list of voters. This was a grievance, but such mishaps occur in every electorate, and will not cease until a system of registration is substituted for the present mode of collecting the names of the multitude of every thee, who can now, according to manhood suffrage, chaim to exercise the frenchise.

The sickness prevaluat here in May last, and which has left so many mournful remembrances, has cultively disappeared. Cold winter weather, with strong winds from the casterwise, the contributed more than anything else to improve our sentiary condition. But we had in the early part of this month several days of continuous heavy rain. Our mails in and out have been stopped, and the Diamantina, at amer, was bar-bound for many days at the Hosda by storny weather.

Business of every description, except a very peculiar kind of h

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

QUEENSLAND.

FROM Brisbane we have files to the 28th ultimo.

Adverting to the proposal to send a crew to contest in the forthcoming Balmain regatta, the Express reports that an adjourned meeting of the committee appointed to collect subscriptions for the purpose of enabling a crew to be sent to Balmain to represent Queensiand in the forthcoming regatts was held at Witty's Hotel last night. Mr. Beal was voted to the chair. The chairman said that he had received a letter from Mr. C. W. Belbridge stating that on account of illness he had been prevented from doing anything to further the elijects of the committee, or from attending that incetting. The subscriptions collected amounted to £66 lôs., but we believe that some £10 or £16 more have been promised. Six other lists have to come in. Mr. Wettenhall moved that the meeting further edjourn for a week, for the purpose of allowing time for the other lists to come in. Mr. W. Barney seconded the motion. He suggested that it would be well to ascertain from the A. S. N. Co. what the cost would be for the passage of the ever to and from Sydney, and also to communicate with Rockhampton and Maryborough with a view to ascertain whether the people there would assist in the movement.

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A row occurred on Harris's wharf on Saturday afteration (says the Courier) between a drayman named Robert Allen, in the employ of Captain O'Reilly, and a South Sea Islander, employed on the wharf. It appears that Allen, who are a supplying the same leading from the wharf, had backed his dray into what he thought the most favourable position for loading, but light not meet with the approval of the South Sea Islander, and he took the horse by the lead to lead him away. Allen rememstrated with the Islander, and in a moment of passion, litted one of the top pins belonging to the dray, and struck him a severe blow on the head, from which he became insensible. On recovering, his first act was to lift a heavy waddy which was at hand and inflict a violent blow on Allen, breaking three of his ribs. The Islander, whose head was danger-oasly injured, was removed to the hespital, and it was feared that serious consequences might enoue, but he is now list recovering. Allen, we believe, gave himself up to the started that Colors this Delice Const this Colors the Delice Colors the Colors the Colors the Colors the Colors the Delice Colors the Colors the Colors that the colors the colors that the colors the Delice Colors the Colors that the colors that the colors the colors that the color that the colors that the col

torning the form of the murder of Michael Klein, a Crow's Nest, on the 12th of February last, and of Joseph fabler, as an accessory after the fact, took place on the bith, and the jury were afterwards locked up till the 26th, then Herrlich was found guilty of manisamenter, and the Michael State of the 25th, and the jury were afterwards locked up till the 26th, when Herrich was found guilty of manisampher, and sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude. Kahler, arraigned as an accessory after the fact, was acquitted.

The body of a woman was found lying in the water on the 25th ultimo, near Breakfast Oreck bridge. The matter (the Courter states) was reported to police sergeant Blake, who caused the corpse to be removed to the morgue, where it was subsequently identified as that of Bridgeth Muckein, a single woman, aged about 22 years, who came out to the colony about cight roughts age in the ship Light Brigade. The brother of the deceased, Patrick Buckein, identified the body, and stated that she had been living with himself and his wife at Mohrpellier, near Breakfast Creek. He called her carry on Weinbestey mensing, and she went into town, and from that time he did not see her until he saw her corpse at the hogges. He felt no anxiety about the deceased's absence, as he was ander the haprellion that she was stopping with a friend, and it was not until he discovered that she had not been near the residence of the person in question that he made inquiries, which hold to his finding the body at the hogges.

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he made Inquiries, which led to his finding the body at the barythe.

The same journal relates that an extraordinary escape from drowning occurred as South Brisbane-on Thursday list. There is in Stanley-street an unfaished building which was intended to be a public-house, and in this two boys, named Sheldrick, agod sight and dive jours, were playing, when the younger one fell into the cellar, in which here was five feet of water. His hrothies, with wonderful presence of mind for one so goung, lay down flat on the iltor and caught the drowning boy as he came to the surface, and, unsaided lifted him to the face, which was nearly two feet from the water. The poor little fellow who met with the accident has quite recovered from the shock.

We have files of the Ciceriand Bay Express to the 16th, from which we extract the following:—

Another disastrous flood has taken place on the Flinders. Mr. Hardie, who arrived in town from the Gulf on Tuesday last, reports that he was stuck up for three weeks at Andersea and Trimbel's station, the residents of which were in a very precarious position during that thus.

tock place in which flaroid was wounced. Som after the Normana landed. The Ruglish people hated William, but inflared. It was hard to any which deserved their inflations of the theory of the state of returning in large numbers from the Gilbert. So many of these rusbes have proved duffers, that I am afraid to give expression to the sanguine expectations of the Cape River diggers."

The Gympie Times, of July 26th, contains the following mining news:—Considering the late ruins and the consequent flooding of many mining claims (referred to in another report) our report is not at all discouraging. Certainly the non-receipt of sews from Imbil does not sugar well for the condition and progress of that diggings; the probability is that the influx of water has awanged many of the claims and stopped work slogother. The same unpleasant anticipations apply, we are afraid, to the other new alluvial rushes. On the reefs there is plenty of arbitity, excepting, of course, in the claims which are completely owninged; bailing is being vigorously carried on, and there is no doubt plenty of quarts will be raised again seen. It is reported that about 800 tons are awaiting the opportunity for carrage to the mills, which are new at a standatill. The holders of No. 4 north, Ludy Mary Reef, found a gold-bearing leader on Monday last in an old trench on the Calidonia line of reef. From this trench they were driving to get at some slabs which his devel them from filling-up an old shaft not far from the trench to prevent the water from the gully percolating into their working shaft. Out of a tubrial of stuff they got some very good-looking specimens and nearly two ounces of pure gold. The leader was found on the surface, and is the western one of the Caledonian Reef. The following is a return of the crushings at the Victorian machine:—40 tons raised by the tribulors of No. 2, north, Smithfield Reef, yielded 28 on. 18 dwts, 25 tons from the prospectors' claim, Lady Mary Reef, yielded 12 on. 14 dwts.

From Rockhampton we have dates to the 28th ultimo. The Bulletin says:—The Fries in the Pitarroy showsino signs of abatement; on the contrary, the river has riken about a fact in the past two days, and is now within two feed of, the top of

INTEMPERANCE AND INSANITY.

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SIR.—The members of the deputation on the Permissive Bill who waited on Mr. Cowper on Wednesday last appear to have assumed that intemperance is a very potent cause of insanity, and Mr. A. M. a Beckett stated that his inquiries "led him to the conclusion that a large proportion of the cases of lunacy in the Gladeaville Asylum owed their origin to intoxicating drink. In fact, it was a matter that did not admit of questioning."

As my opinion that intemperance is by no means the large factor of insanity generally supposed, has on several occasions been mentioned in your columns without a statement of the facts which I have already furnished to inquiries, in support of this opinion, you will perhaps kindly allow me to state some of these facts.

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on several occasions been mentioned in your columns without a statement of the facts which I have already furnished to inquirers, in support of this opinion, you will perhaps kindly allow me to state some of these facts.

During the year 1869 the total number of patients admitted into the Gladeaville hospital was 218. The supposed cause of the insanity was stated in the "particulars" sent with 164 of these, and in 18 only this was intemperance. In the remaining 64 cases the cause was "not known," and as these "particulars," are for the most part furnished by the police, who have fair opportunities of knowing the habits of the patients, and no motive for concealing their knowledge, and not by friends, who are sometimen disposed to hide the weaknesses of those near and dear to them, there is reason to believe, that the proportion of cases in which intemperance was the cause was not greater in these than in the 164 in which the cause was distinctly stated. In several of the cases in which intemperance was astated as a cause I was able by examining the friends of patients to establish beyond a doubt that this intemperance was only one of the symptoms of insanity—was not the cause, but the effect of unsoundness of mind. In one case the patient had been a total abstainer frem birth until three or four weeks before admission, but had exhibited undoubted symptoms of insanity for at least four months.

The records of the hospital extend from the year 1837 to the present time, and when examined some few months since, at the instance of Sir Alfred Stephen, afforded evidence not differing materially from that furnished by the records of the year 1869.

In the report of the New York Inchriste Asylum for 1867, it is stated that out of 228 patients who have been discharged from that instinution, three only out of a class so addicted to intemperance that the laws of the State authorise restraint and special treatment.

In the Southern States of Europe, where the people are of sober habits, the proportion of insane to populatio

more recent reports of European and American saylum superintendents—opinions, founded mainly on such statestics as are given in the Reports of the Sussex and Surrey County Asylums for 1869, which reached me by last mall. In the former institution, intemperance is stated as a cause in three out of a total of 126 admissions for the year.

That habitual intoxication is a sure and a not unfrequent cause of insanity, that one of its most miserable forms is directly due to it, and that it often acts indirectly, and so affords no statistical evidence, I am fully prepared to admir; but that it is the great factor which temperance orators would lead the public to believe, is to say the least, a "matter that does admir of questioning." May I be allowed to point out to these gentlemen, that by using insanity to point their moral, and by festering a behef that insanity is in the main only, a fitting punishment for a career of vice, they are indusing in the minds of all, except those imbued with a spirit of the highest philanthropy an apathy concerning the condition and care of the insane, and with a spirit of the highest philanthropy an apath concerning the condition and care of the insane, an are so doing a grievous wrong to a host of their fellow-creatures, on whom has fallen that direct of

human ills, niental bereavement.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
F. NORTON MANNING. Gladesville Hospital, July 28.

HUMAN INFALLIBILITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

Sp.,—Though a good many people wonder how any mortal man can ever come to believe that he is endowed with infallibility, limited though it be to faith and morals, yet I presume to think there is really very little to wonder at. The Infallibility dogma is in truth nothing but a rather ostentatious manifestation of human infarmity, not unprecedented. Ho Nono has been convinced that he cannot err, and he is by no means the first who has held the same etalted opinion of himself. Others before him have been equally credulous, and there may be others now, although they have not proclaimed their self-sufficiency to all the world.

Under certain circumstances men, women, or children may be induced to believe anything whatever, no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it appears to some; and no matter how incredible it was the other services of the world and of its ways, there are some things we cannot learn to believe. We are all incredibles of that which is contrasty to the evidence open to our perceptions, and to the instructions of our youth, although we may have seen very little, and been much mistaught. Galileo found it very difficult to make people believe that it as the earth, and not the sun, which revolves once in twenty-four hours.

On the other hand, we are all sufficiently credulous of that which raises us somewhat above our fellowmortals. It is very easy to make almost any man beheve that he is wiser, better, greater, or handsomer than he really is; and it does not appear to me at all incredible that the Pope should believe himself infalible. Everything that man can do has been done to induce him to think so.

Place any man in an exalted position, with power enough to make or to mar the fortunes of a multitude, of which many stand high themselves; let him have plenty of patronage at his disposal, and a right to make offices, to fill them, to supersede, to suspend, to dialocate, or to dismiss the incumbents irrevocably. The moment that man is installed he is surrounded by a tribe of courtiers, office-holders, and office-seekers, who make it their business to extol him to the skies, to magnify his ability, if he have any—or to prove it, if he have none. Everything he says or does is applauded as the perfection of wisdom. His wit, though it be pointless, will create irrepressible merriment; his solemnities will cause men to fold their hands and turn upward their eyes. His ophinons will not be opinions at all, but revelations—his knowledge boundless, and his judgment infallible. His words will be listened to with the utmost deference; homage will be tendered him continually. He will be implicitly obeyed in all things—constantly glorified, worshipped, idolised. In this position Pio Nono was placed five-and twenty years ago, and he has held it all that time. In such a position a fallible man is almost compelled to believe that he must be infallible. Nothing is emitted which can help to foster and confirm the bellef; nothing is done to abake it. Nobody coatradicts the idol, nobody disagrees with him, no one dares to reprove him, no one even hints that he is ever misinformed, mistaken, deceived, or uninformed. All who approach him fall prostrate, imploring his diessing, and think—or pretend to think—they are highly honoured if permitted to kiss

27th July.

THE DAM AT LIVERPOOL

TO THE ROITOR OF THE HERALD.

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TO THE BUITOR OF THE HERALD.

Six,—A letter appeared in yesterday's Herald, signed "Aque Pure," in which the writer says, that the water in the George's River was undrinkable for fully three months, on account of its saltness, after the dam at Liverpool had been partially washed away in 1861. This I can readily believe, as it is the Dam, and the Dam only, that separates the sea water tides from the fresh or rain water: I have had experience of great floods and long droughts during the seven or eight years I resided at Sophienburg, and never once tasted the George's River water in the slightest degree brackish, although I and my family drunk no other water. I feel sure that similar testimony could be given by my friends, the Honorable S. D. Gordon, M.L.C., Mr. R. C. Walker (of the Free Library, a son of the late Rev. James Walker, A.M., of St. Luke's), and every respectable inhabitant of Liverpool at that time.

But supposing, for the sake of argument, we were all mistaken, and that we did not know what we were drinking—what then? Is it possible to deceive greasy wool, induce it to part with its grease and dirt, and become snow-shifes with brackish water? I have been told by the Hon. S. Samuel that he has never known the water to be brackish during the longest drought of the four years he has had an establishment on the George's River. His beautiful snow-white scoured wool, however, speaks for itself. It is as alanderous to speak of the George's River water being brackish as it would be to speak of the Sydney water being diluted with night-soil, sewage, drainage from cemeteries, and sea water. An unscrapulous author, whose object was to write a book that would sell (slanderous books always sell the best), could show, from the evidence given before the Water Commission, that such things have happened. If Mr. E. O. Moriarty, C.E., were to pay a visit to the "Old Country," and he were questioned by an unsophisticated old aunt, who had read such a slanderous book, he could not but acknowledge

Yours truly, THOMAS HOLT.

The Warren, 29th July, 1870.

TO THE ROITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—I noticed a letter in to-day's paper respet the state of water at Liverpool after the repair of dam in 1860. Those statements, I believe, on in-quiry, will be found to be fully borne out by facts. During last summer many had their water carted come distance on account of the bad quality of the min water when very low.

There are two creeks (the Cabramatta and Orphan School) which discharge into George's River below

School) which discharge into George's River below the dam; both of those are at any time, when not running, intensely bracking and guite undrinkelle. Captain Sadleir informs me that from the Orphas School Creek water he extracted two ounces of salt to the gallon. In Liverpool we depend for water on the river and surface water. Any wells sunk are useless, because so brackish.

Would not the extensive mud flats of Saltpan Creek and the lower part of the main river retain the salt for a long period after the completion of dum?

28th July.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

Sin.—I have just seen in your paper of the 27th July a letter, signed "Quartz Miner," in which said Quartz Miner professes his inability to understand a certain explanation therein referred to. This inability is not no be wondered at, as his letter shows total ignorance of quartz crushing operations.

The idea of "coarse stones" and "quicksilver" being the results after panning-off is somaching new, and would certainly be very unsatisfactory to miners. It would be also quite novel in the brasiness, and I should say, sould only be produced by this would-be miner. The substances in question are removed long before the panning-off is completed.

I have no desire to make "Quartz Miner" understand my explanation; the task would be too difficult He may, perhaps, know something of gold in the manufactured, say, in combination with copper, but certainly nothing of washing-off from a battery.

An assay of another sample, taken by one of the directors, will be made in a few days, and the result published for the satisfaction of those concerned.

E. A. LEONARD.

Manager Victorian Trunkey Co.

of the basis farm for the deficient of the standard over the stand

MUDGEE TURE CLUB.—A meeting was held on Monday evening last, at Thitesself's Hotel, Mr. George Walker in the chair. The Western Post says:

It was decided that the races of 1971 shall take place three weeks after the Randwick Autumn Mosting; that the Maiden Plate be of 100 sovereigns, with a sweep of 5 sovereigns, entrance 5 sovereigns. The nemination for 1870 was 3 sovereigns; for 1874 is was reduced to 2 sovereigns. It was decided that the improvements to the course should be commenced forthwith. The course is to be thoroughly drained: the hollow round the first turn to be raised to the proper level and tured, and the whole of the running ground to be grassed.

THE LAND

(From the Sydney Mail, July 30.)
WR publish a letter from Mr. E. W. Rudder, of Kempsey House, containing the record of further experiments with the SUGAR CANE, as well as some particulars that will be read with interest concerning the recent effect of frost upon the cane crop of the Macleay River. What may be the extent of the damage done What may be the extent of the tanage down it is hard to say,—that can only be ascertained by the continuation of such experiments as are now being made. The suggestion respecting acclimatisation may prove valuable. Whether the cane will be found to elaborate its juices in a condition unnatural to it is yet to be a condition unnatural to it is yet to be seen; but we know that some sugar-bearing plants produce saccharine juice of great richness in a much lower temperature than is required by cane. It may be, therefore, that the cane may learn to guard its treasures by some extra growth, or that it may refuse to do so. The acclimatisation of a plant does not always recently the following plant to the power subtree. The acclimatisation of a plant does not always mean its full development in the new sphere to which it is introduced. The Israelitish captives lived in Babylon, but they could not be induced to be merry; the sombre side of their character was displayed, not the genial one—that refused to glow save in the neighbourhood of Jerusalem. To the other point of the letter we will recur next week. In connexion with the reference to imphee, we find that the Queensland sugargrowers are making inquiries as to the character

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guano was applied. But it has never been found that they will absorb a phosphate in place of a sulphate." It is easy to understand that this accommodation does take place; but it, must be to a very limited extent. A certain set of organs are capable of dealing only with a limited number of objects, and when others are presented no absorption takes place. We are not exactly in a position to say how far the succession of vegetation on this earth is due to the using up of one or two ingredients in the soil essential to plant production. Climate supplies the reason for these changes most generally quoted; but we think soil poverty may be another, and we may go further and say that soil poverty is often due to climate—that is to say, that the minerals will not give up their treasures to the roots unless obliged by the powers of the air engaging with them, and dissolving them into root food. Although vegetables will grow under unnatural circumstances, there are circumstances in which they grow to greatest advantage; for instance, when turnips are grown by a perfect manure, such as farm-yard dung, they are found to contain one-half more oil and gum, with nearly four times as much sugar, as turnips raised from the same seed, and grown by means of Petuvian guano. There is also an important difference in the relative proportions of the valuable constituents of their ash. Thus, the dung turnips contained eleven per cent. more potash and soda, with one per tions of the valuable constituents of their ash. Thus, the dung turnips contained eleven per cent. more sulphuric acid, while the ash of the grass turnips contained nearly twelve per cent. phosphoric acid. The value of these turnips when tested for feeding purposes, was found as follows:—212 tons of turnips grown with dung increased the weight of animals as much as 361 tons of those raised with nothing but guano." For the rest we cannot do better than give the remainder of the paper, which has for its basis the experimental trials and minute calculations of the most advanced men of agricultural science, entire. It affords ripe food for thought, and is fully as applicable to the settler in New South Wales as the turnip farmer of Scotland. The writer continues:—

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As he had barely observed the man on board, he was rather surprised by his whispering to him in an interval of the game—" Keep your money in your pocket and meet meet outside at noon to-morrow, and I can do you a good tarn."

"You come here to make money, I suppose," was the greeting when they met next day.

"Certainly."

"Then take my advice and don't play."

"Why, is it so difficult to win?" asked Herbert, laughing.

"Difficult? it's impossible."

"But when the chances are so nearly even, surely the interval between the minimum and maximum stake is great enough to allow almost a certainty of winning."

"Not a bit of it," was the answer; "no matter how you arrange your stakes, in the long run it's just the same as if they were all of one sine; you'll win as many as you lose, and have the perceive of the bank against you."

"Then all those systems and calculations which,' I see people following are a delusion?"

"Theirly so. They are merely playing against a certain event which is bound, in the long run, to happen just once in the time it takes for them to win as much as they lose when the event happens, so that they can make nothing by it,"

"But surely some events are far mare than others, and may be considered impossible," observed Herbert.

"Nothing is impossible to the cards, because the events don't depend on each other," was the answer: and he continued.—

"This dollar has only two sides. Suppose I toss it up and you guess wrong, does that make you any more likely to guess right next time? Certainly not I've seen men guess wrong more than twenty times together. Besides, if you play only against a very rare event, your winnings will be proportionably small; and consequently, in order to double your capital, you must lose or win ten times running; and you must lose or win ten times running; and you must lose or win ten times running; and you must lose or win ten times running; and you must lose or when it comes. The game can't be played without risking to lose as much as you can win, and the best way of do

(From the Saturday Review.)

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FATAL ACCIDENT AND SUICIDE.—The Times of April

TALL ACCURATE AND CHICLES—I are Junes or April 20th reports that, on the 20th of that month, Miss Marion Dundridge, aged 11, daughter of Major Dundridge, of the Bengal Staff Corps, lost her life by falling out of a carriage on the London and Brighton Railway, and the accident so much affected the mind of the guard who had charge of the train that he afterwards committed studies at one of the stations on the carriage of the train that he afterwards and saw them into a first-slass carriage, they having booked to Chebses, where they were to be met by a relative. Witness went into the carriage with them, and finding it rather warms he let the window down on the off side. There was no one them in own of the state of the carriage with them, and finding it rather warms he let the window down on the off side. There was no one them in witness asked him to see them out of the carriage at that station, and he promised to do so. Witness left the station then, and he did not notice whether the carriage door was fastened when the train started put the suggest referred to), when the carriage with the state of the drayth. Nothing occurred until the train started put the suggest referred to), when the carriage with the train started put the suggest of the drayth. Nothing occurred until the train started put the suggest of the drayth. Nothing occurred until the train started put the suggest of the drayth. Nothing occurred until the train started put the suggest of the drayth. Nothing occurred until the train started put the suggest of the state of side window. The two other young is dises were the suggest of the suggest of the state of the state

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Ralclutha (s.), 272 tons, Captain Hill, from Rockhampton 28th July. Fassengers. Miss Johnson, Dr. Filddes, R.A., Meserstors, Holland, F. Wright, Jones, Cammings, and 3 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

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DEPARTURES. JULY 36.
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PROJECTED DEPARTURES,-Account 1.

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CLEARANCES.—July 50.

Melanic, schooner, 184 tone, Captain M'Ausland, for gand (South Seas). Passengers—native of 8. 8. Islands, wongs. Wess. 8. 8. captain of the Market of the Captain of th

COASTERS INWARDS.—Jury 30.

Industry, from the Hawkesbury, with 28 tons ferewood; control (s.), from Bulli, with 250 tons coaf; Martin, from Port acquarie, with 360 bags maise, 6 casks pork, 1 coop fowls, 2 ides, 2 sides bacon; Lady Emma, from Newcastle, with 190 ms coai; Collarys (s.), from the Hunter River, with 50 bales ay, 60 bags maize, 20 boxes soap and sundries.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—JULY 30.

Womens (a.), for Built; Industry, for the Hawkesbury;
Shamuyuk, for Britsbane Water; See Ripple, Lady Emma, and
Au Revoir, for Sewcastle.

Shamrucks, for Brisbane Water; Sea Ripple, Lady Emma, and Au Revoir, for Newcastle.

Fairy Rock, from Lytteiton: 1620 bags wheat, 136 bags outs, 868 bags baris, 62 bags bour, 8 bags sharps, 13 bags bran, 178 bags potatoss, Order.

July 31.

Nulseake, from Bordeaux, via Melbourne: 150 quarter-nasks 470 cases 10 casks brandy, 140 packages, Curcise, Hawske, and Co., 50 packages, A. Foucart; 17 bales corks, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co., 160 cases brandy, 140 packages, Curcise, Hawske, and Co., 160 cases brandy, Dickinson, and Co., 160 cases brand Birrell; 80 cases brandy, Gilchird, Watt, and Co., 160 casks 200 cases brandy, Order.

For Manney Committee and Birrell; 80 cases brandy, Gilchird, Watt, and Co., 185 bales wool, T. S. Mort; 9 bales wool, J. A. Turner; 7 cacks italiow, 45 bides, J. Camenon; 4 horse, F. R. d.; 1 kept fish, A. Fairfax and Co.; 1675 oz. 17 dwts, 6 grs. gold, 3 kept fish, 2 Sander, 180 dwts, 5 grs. gold, Bales, N. S. Waises, 180 dwts, 180 dwts

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Lavalal (s.), from Maryborough, via Brisbane; 6 casks tallow, hides, 4 cases beef, Ross and Co.; 9 hides, 1 case tallow, 5 cases, 7 cases, 140 case

F. James, 169 bage mairs, G. Rhodes; 135 puckages truit, C. Griffiths; 179 puckages fruit, Jones and Flamagan; 16 bugs oysters, G. Rhodes; 31 stones, J. M'Ilwraith and Co.; 56 pigs, J. James.

Medanic, for fouth Sea Islands: 90 bage rice, 2 kegs mineses, 2 cases used, 5 cases tobacco, 4 cases geneva, 1 case musicis, 1 C. City of Brisbane (e.), for Brisbane; 14 cases clocks, 13 peckages tobacco, 25 cheets tea, 25 bage mairs, 1 case pils, 15 packages, 3 hands and Co.; 5 quarter-casks wine, 3 packages tobacco, 25 cheets tea, 29 bage mairs, Parbury, Brothers; 1 quarter-cask rum, 1 package tobacco, 3 packages toa. 4 bags augus; 2 bales woodpacks, 60 colis wire, 3 bags flour, 3 packages, 10 guarter-casks rum, 1 package tobacco, 3 packages tea, 4 bags augus; 2 bales woodpacks, 60 colis wire, 3 bags flour, 3 packages, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 10 quarter-casks winkly, Serwart, Garrick, and Co.; 3 boxes tobacco, 1 case and co.; 25 cases obacco, 1. E. Ives; 22 packages, A. Targe and Co.; 3 cases obacco, 1. E. Ives; 22 packages, A. Targe and Co.; 3 cases obacco, 1. E. Ives; 27 packages, Lordmung and Co.; 50 packages, 1 forms and Co.; 30 cases mails, 2 packages, Lordmung and Co.; 50 packages, 1 forms and Co.; 30 cases mails, 2 packages, 1 forms and Co.; 30 cases mails, 2 packages, 1 forms and Co.; 30 cases mails, 2 packages, 1 forms and Co.; 30 cases mails, 2 packages, 1 forms and Co.; 30 cases, 1 kept, 5 packages, 1 forms and Co.; 4 cases, 1 forms, 2 packages, 1 forms, 3 cases, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.; 14 packages, 1 forms, 3 packages, 1 forms, cases fruit, 3 blass hay, 3 packages, if. Cultier; 3 packages, inflort, Brothers; 5 kegs butter, T. W.Caffeey; 1 package, Dawson and Co.; 1 case, B. Cocks; 6 packages, Levink and Co.; 2 casks butter, 7 cases fruit, J. Cameron; 19 cases fruit, Hargarvaes; 11 kegs butter, Jones and Planagan; 8 kegs butter, 44 baies hay, F. Olbloms; 60 bags bran, R. J. Hardy

SHIPS' MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
FOR SAMARANG (JAVA).—By the Clara Sayers, this day, at BOON.

FOR LEVUKA, FULL—By the Young Australian, this day, at Room; and Meteor, this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR URATION.—By the Agnes Irving (s.), and Helen Macgregor (s.), this day, at 7.50 p.m.

The Helen Macgregor (a.), left Gratton at 9 a.m. on the 27th ultime, crossed the bar at 7 a.m. on the 28th, put into Trial Bay for shelter at 1 a.m. on the 28th, left again at 7 a.m., and arrived in Sydney at 11.45 a.m. on the 38th. Experienced strong southerly winds and heavy head sea to Smoky Cape; from thesee moderate variable. Her cargo consists of 700 bags malze, 200 hundreds bananas, 100 hides, 6 cases eggs, and sundries. The schooner Macquarie was lying outside the Clarence bar, waiting for an opportunity to cross.

The mail steamer Wonga Wonga, carrying passengers and mails for Engiand via Honolulu, sailed punctually at 4 p.m., on Saturday.

NEW CASTLE.
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Jr.y. Lamby, schooner, 764, blowning, from Sedney

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tons coal.

3.—Linion, horque, Waich, for Dunedin, with 620 tons coal.

3.—Wresed Castle, barque, Milityre, for Noison, with 510 coal.

3.—Omega, barque, Wolfe, for Melbourne, with 620 tons

RICHMOND RIVER.

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JULY 18.

There are no arrivals or departures to report this week. There has been a strong wink blowing from the auth-cast and east-north-cast, with heavy slawers of rain up to vesterious evening, emissing a strong irred in the river. There has not been any floor tide this two days. The schooners warm Nicol, for Now-castle, and the Settler Friend, for Sydney, are at the hosts produced to the settler Friend, for Sydney, are at the hosts produced to see that are not likely to get out for a low days, till the fresh time out.

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July 24.—Harriet King, for Newcastle.

Further particulars are to hand respecting the loss of the schooner Dawn, which was wrecked while on her passage from ferishare to Bustard Bay, with a cargo of machiner. It seems that the vessel was off Double Island Fount on July 14, with the wind blowing strong from the R.E. and a heavy sea running. Wide Bay hat was unaste, and Captain Gravely ran into a small be a small property of the Bay hat was unaste, and Captain Gravely ran into a small respective to the state of the Double Island Fount, which afforded shelter from the gale in the Double Island Fount, which afforded the Point hi let go both anchors, and lay song enough until the wind verered to the north of east, so that the schooner was exposed to the full fury of wind and sea. The vessel laboured heavily, sand the high sea from time to time broke over her, causing the anchors to drug, and rendering her liable to founder at her moorings. The boat was not suitable for landing the crew, and captain Gravely ultimately determined to slip the cables and run the schooner ashore to save life and property if possible. This was done, and the vessel was Trun up the short high-water narks and is said to be self-and the bodiers resumin on deck as when she left this port. As the tide flows in and out of her, the vessel is believed to be seriously damaged in the bides mustered in great force in the neighbourhood, and consensed painting themselves as if meditating hostilities. The alarm thus created induced Captain Gravely to abandon the two-sel, and with the crew, he succeeded in reaching Fraser's Island in the boat. They were actorwa de picked up by Captain thus created induced Captain Gravely to abandon the two-sel, and with the crew, he succeeded in the Gaptain thus created induced Captain Gravely to abandon the two-sel, and with the crew, he succeeded in the Gaptain Chaptain Glinia, of the Enterprise, and an assistant, to the seare of the wreck, with the view of ascertaining what property and was owned by Captain Gourlay, o

CAPE MORETON.

KEPPEL BAY,

The Thomas and Henry, and the ketch Maggie Logan, are both at anchor under Cape Moreton, having returned to port through stress of weather. The first-tanand was from Brisbane, bound to the Richmond River, and apparently has met with severe weather, as both the main gaff and boom are fished. The Maggie Logan was bound to the Tweed, but had to return.—Evidence Courier, July 20.

ADELATDE. Akurvats.

July 17.—Riffeman, from Hokitika; Jeannie Oswald, from yeney; Philits, from Newcastie.

Sydney; Philits, from Newcastic.

The Jeannie Oswald, from Sydney, has been detained by the continuance of very severe gales, but fortunately the vessel was in a position to seek shelter from the extreme violence of the weather, and under the lee of the hand awaited its moderation. She sailed from Sydney on May 31, and on the following day rounded Cape Howe. I'p to the 2rd there was a prospect of making a good voyage, but at this time the wind came down in such terrific force that the barque bore up for Twofold Bay, and remained till the 7th. On the 9th the gale again spring up, and from whole sail the carnas was reduced till she was howe-to in a high sea, which occasionally broke on board. Flitting it would be prudent so lighten, about two thousand spokes were pitched overboard. There being no favourable change in the aspect of affairs on the 4th she again bere up for Twofold Bay, and, in congany with other vessels, remained till next day, when she made another start. On the 18th was off wildow's Prunomorey, but the violence of the weather drove better the produced of the said of the control of the weather drove better the said of the said

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SUDDEN DEATH.—On Saturday last, a cabman, named Brennan, dropped down suddenly in the street, and expired. An inquest will be held to-day on the body, which now lies at the dead-house, Circular Quay.

July 30 - Rangatira (s.), from Sydney. July 29.—Glenshoe, Sarah Ann, Spec, Our Hope, for New-matic; Dandenous [18], for Sydney; Carsair, for Sydney, via

BRISHAN E. July 30.—Contest, from Adelaide; Blackbird (s.), from Sydney; Thetis (s.), from Grafton. SYDNEY HEADS.

WINDS AND WEATHER 9 a.m. Bar. Ther

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Sydney Causes; Central C. Court Sittings; Sydney Windoor Q.S.; Dendiquin D.C. [D.C.; Dendiquin Q.S. Windsor District Court Sittings. Parramatta District Court Sittings.

Bighth after Trinity.

Parramatta Quarter Sessions; Hay District Court

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Third Term begins
Opening of the Intercolonial Exhibition, Alfred Par

GARDEN AND FIELD CALENDAR.

Alichen Garden.—Sow and transplant successional crops of subluges and cautififowers; sow crops of celery, omous, leeks, carrots, parsaigs, pass, broad beams, spinash, lestuce, radiable, dec.; parsiey along edges of the borders, or in beds in rows a foot apart; also red and silver beet; force rubuars and secale with a slight covering of manure. Dig and treach vacant spaces where the ground is dry. All senal salading may be sown.

Flower Garden.—Sow annuals largely; this out and transplant others of former sowings; continue to plant out herbacecous border plants, such as philos, petunis, Rietrocentres roseum, antirehintum, pentetemons, digitalis smothers, suchuse, dec. Watering may be done in the afternoon. The digging of borders should now be finished. Generals, tydeos, glotianes, dec. towards the end of this month about he reported and placed in a transc to grow.

Orchord.—Grafting may still be done. Oranges, lemons, shad-docks, &c., would do well if now planted out also, any other of the tropical and semi-tropical fruits which have been grown in pets such as disspyros faki, cherimoya guavas, hovenia, bananas &c., All pruning should have been fainted by the end of last month.

Field.—This being the best month for potatoes, plant the principal crops without delay; continue ploughing, digging, and the principal crops without delay; continue ploughing, digging, and the principal continue the continue of th

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1870.

It will be seen by the news from South Australia that the Parliament of that colony is invited to reconsider the framework of the Constitution, and that on three points altera-

tions are proposed.

The first is a change designed to remove the difficulty of a dead-lock between the two Houses. In Victoria the collision between Houses. In Victoria the collision between the two cocqual branches of the Legislature led to a suspension, for many months, of all payments to the Civil Service, and tempted the Executive into a very irregular line of conduct. In New South Wales a much milder divaggence of opinion led to the swamping of the Upper House; and in South Australia, though no such severe consequences ensued, there have been several occasions on which the public business has been greatly impeded by the difficulty of bringing about an agreement between the two Chambers.

The difficulty of working with two elective, The difficulty of working with two elective, and therefore two representative, Chambers, has always been much insisted on, alike by the advocates of the nominee system and by the advocates of the system of one Chamber. But in South Australia there seems no disposition to return to the practice of nomineeism, and none to dispense with the double Chamber, although in a colony of small population, the difficulty is a colony of small population, the difficulty is proportionately greater, of finding a sufficiency of suitable men to fill the two Houses. The preferent plan seems to be to try and amend the constitutional machinery so as to

mitigate the probability, or at any rate the duration, of a dead-lock. The mode suggested s to cause four members of the Council to thus make the reconstruction of one House go on partially at the same time as the reconstruc-tion of the other. The effect of this arrange-ment would be towards compromise. Proud, as candidates always profess themselves to be on the hustings, of the opportunity of meeting their fellow-electors, it is nevertheless a fact that no House likes to dissolve itself, and would rather water concessions the would rather make concessions than push matters to such an alternative. In the case of a dead-lock, therefore, if the Council were obstinate, the Assembly could, by punishing itself, punish also at least some of its antagonists; and if it were acting in harmony with public opinion, it would, to some extent at least, modify the composition of the other Houge. In South Australia the Council only consists of twelves some extent at least, modify the composi-tion of the other Houge. In South Aus-tralia the Council only consists of twelve members, so that two dissolutions would send back to the constituencies two-thirds of the Council. This is not altogether a new Council. This is not altogether a new idea, as it was propounded some years ago; but, though frequently suggested, it has never been carried out. It is impossible therefore to say positively whether it will answer the purpose, as constitutional machinery often disappoints the intention of the contrivers. Many modifying causes which have previously escaped attention, are found to come into operation, bringing about a totally different result from what was designed. It is obvious that the scheme would not work perfectly unless the suffrage was designed. It is obvious that the scheme would not work perfectly unless the suffrage on which both Chambers were elected was pretty nearly equal. If, for instance, one House was made to represent property, and the other to represent numbers, and if the question agitating the community was such that numbers took the one side and property the other—as for instance the negotiation of a large loan for unproductive works, where the burden was all to rest on property, and the wages to go into the pockets of the labourers—dissolutions might go on ad infinitum, without bringing the two Chambers would represent two different sections of the community. But though those Chambers would represent two different sections of the community. But though in South Australia there is a property qualification for electors for the Upper Chamber it is small, and the very wide diffusion of freehold property in land prevents any very marked separation between the capitalist and non-capitalist classes.

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the capitalist and non-capitalist classes. The second alteration proposed is, that members accepting office must be re-elected. Histherto South Australia has dispensed with this formality and has managed to get through its Cabinet crises with corresponding celerity, to the great advantage of the dispatch of public business. Why it should be wished to alter the plan we do not understand, as although it is at variance with British precedent, it has been proposed in Great Britain itself to modify a custom, the inconvenience of which now exceeds its utility. It was a very proper arrangement to utility. It was a very proper arrangement to prevent the Crown from buying up the votes of dependent, or rather of needy members. But this precaution is not applicable to the case of Cabinet Ministers.

The third change relates to the status of the ATTORNEY-GENERAL, whom it is proposed to denude of his political position, vesting his appointment in the GOVERNOR only, and making his retirement from office quite inde-pendent of Cabinet changes. Even in this colony, where we have quite as many members of the Bar as can find lucrative occumemoers of the Bar as can find fucrative occu-pation, there has from the first been great difficulty in filling up the law offices. This difficulty is much greater in a small colony, where competent lawyers do not abound, although in South Australia the embarrassment although in South Australia the embarrassment has been somewhat relieved by the fact that the two branches of the profession are amalgamated. It is not all lawyers, however, who are inclined to be politicians, and it is not all who are so inclined that are fit.

Some financial changes are also intimated. The Vice-regal and the Ministerial salaries

The Vice-regal and the Ministerial salaries are both to be reduced, and there are even rumours of an income-tax. This latter proposal must be intended as a sort of counter-thrust to the blow simed by Victoria at the commercial independence of its smaller neighbour. At the Conference the TREASURE from Adelaids was willing to the IREASURE from Adelaide was willing to have conceded the question of protection in order to gain a free market for his wheat and wine, and only the repellent attitude and rather offensive assumptions of Mr. Francis distouraged these negotiations. But if it should really think of an income-tax, and should record in income-tax, and should succeed in imposing it, then good-by to the ad valorem duties. But perhaps the suggestion is only intended to frighten Victoria into more modest and becoming proposals. It may serve to show that South Australia is not without resources, and is able, and if necessary prepared, to adopt a policy that will not at all coincide with the intentions of its ambitious neighbour.

The Royal Society has done good service by introducing the discussion of the Water Supply Question. It is a most suitable subject for that Society, which offers about the only place where it could have been satisfactorily dealt with; and sulthough the impassioned strains, and somewhat fierce cratory of Mr. Lucas and Mr. Holf may have proved a little too much for the ears of those who are accustomed to the sedate proprieties of scientific heights whose atmosphere is supposed to be unruffled by the fervour of feeling, we are persuaded that the Society has been wise in turning its attention to a matter of the greatest social importance. greatest social importance.

It is held by some persons that the Com-missioners' Report is made to Parliament, and therefore should be left for Parliament to deal with. While this is true to a certain extest, with While this is true to a certain extent, it cannot be denied at the same time that Parliament is not a scientific body. It is formed of men who are capable of forming a sound opinion concerning the general utility and economic merits of the great public works that come before them; but when do not pretend as a rule, to underwho do not pretend, as a rule, to under-stand their scientific merits. This state of things has been very apparent in reference to the Water Supply Report. A sense of diffidence, not to say confusion, seemed to

prevail in the House when the proposal of the Commissioners was brought forward, and an evident desire was manifested to postpone its consideration until some better authority should arise who should tell them whether the Commissioners were right or wrong. It is generally acknowledged that the supply of water to Sydney is not yet in such a form as to be a fit subject for legislation. It may be that we are shut up to the scheme propounded after much careful consideration in the voluminous report which is the monumental result of three years' inquiry; but we do not like to think so, on which is the monumental result of three years inquiry; but we do not like to think so, on account of the immense amount of capital that must be withdrawn from circulation and fixed in the necessary works. It is, therefore, opportune for the Royal Society to step in at this juncture, when all is indecision, and more scientific light is carnestly demanded. Besides some members of the very Commission in question, that body embraces gentlemen who are capable of discussing the various watersupply chemes on their scientific merits, and it is highly desirable that we should have the advantage of listening to their opinions before any source of supply for Sydney is definitely fixed upon.

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This subject has now occupied the Royal Society three evenings; at their next monthly meeting, on Wednesday next, it is ex-pected that its consideration will be brought meeting, on Wednesday next, it is expected that its consideration will be brought to a close. The gentleman whose paper in advocacy of the George's River scheme produced the discussion will then reply, and until his defence is before us it will be better to reserve our comments. But when the attention which Dr. Garran's paper has drawn to the merits of the George's River scheme is released, we confess that we should like to see it directed to what the Corporation has to say respecting their own scheme. Before we make up our minds finally to abandon the Botany source as insufficient, and relinquish our interest in the money expended there, it should be quite clear to us that Sydney cannot be supplied from the Botany watershed. We understand that new surveys have been made, at considerable expense, and that the adequacy of the drainage area at present in use, by the aid of a little more storage space, can be demonstrated. The City Engineer, who is probably the best practical authority in the colony on waterworks, has been challenged at the Royal Society to deliver bivestly seems. bubly the best practical authority in the colony on waterworks, has been challenged at the Royal Society to deliver himself of all the evidence he possesses on this point, and it is to be hoped that we may be advised what he can do as early as possible, in order that further delay may be avoided. The citizens are not disposed to submit much longer to being put on short commons whenever the Corporation, apprehensive of their store, think well to cut off the night service. Waterworks are professedly underservice. Waterworks are professedly under-taken to provide water in the largest quantity when it is most needed. But the Sydney supply fails us worst when our need is the sorest.

A great deal has been said during the discussion of the George's River scheme concerning the nature of dams, and their inability to resist filtration. To those who are practically acquainted with the embankment practically acquainted with the embankment works upon the marshes of Norfolk and Lincolnshire, the question presents no insuperable difficulties. Reclamations from the sea of large tracts of land are constantly being made by means of embankments of earth. As soon as this defence is raised, the plough is put to work, houses are erected, and all the operations of hardway group without the dishter force. bankments of earth. As soon as this defence is raised, the plough is put to work, houses are erected, and all the operations of hasbandry go on without the slightest fear on the part of the undertakers, notwithstanding that the waters on the outer side are, twice a-day, fully six feet above the level of the land taken from them, and at spring-tides much more. These banks are pierced for self-acting aluics gates, which open when the pressure of the salt water is removed, and the demand of the inland waters to get to sea is felt, and again close against the returning tide. Except the salt water is allowed to get in through these openings, for the purpose of forming a field fence, when the ditches are dry, it never gains admission; and sweet fresh water is generally found in wells sunk to secure it in a very short time. If this is not the case, the contrary is due to the frequent admission of salt water into the ditches, but not to sokkage through the bank. This is the more remarkable since there is no water force on the inside to oppose the weight of water on the outside. The presence of salt in the soil soon ceases to be perceptible; the rain water which passes through the top soil and runsfrom the covered pipes that are laid to conduct it to the open drains, is perfectly free in a very short time from saline taste—and is used for drinking purposes whenever the well water is not pleasant, it should be remembered, too, when considering the tendency of embankments or dams to permit filtration, that in time the process ceases, as the pores become filled up by the exterior deposit of the matter suspended in the water. If banks, such as up by the exterior deposit of the matter suspended in the water. If banks, such as are constructed in the East of England can thus resist the intrusion of salt water, when there is no opposing weight, and large areas of land can be readily sweetened by exposure, two elements of doubt and difficulty are removed from this question, and particularly to that part of it which refers to the derivation of the water supply from some estuarine source, such as the George's River.

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HALLWAY ACOIDENT NEAR ASHFIELD.—Shortly before 6 o'clock on Friday morning last, Mr. Moody, the traffic manager, had information conveyed to him that at Ashfield the up goods train which left Penrith at 3 o'clock that morning had gone off the line about a mile on the Sydney side of the Ashfield railway station. Under the superintendence of Mr. Moody a special engine, with apparatus for clearing the rails, &c., and a number of workmen, were promptly despatched to the place indicated. Four trucks were found to have been forced off the rails, and partially down the slope. The accident would seem to have resulted from the train, shortly after getting out of M'Culloch's bridge, running against a cow, which, when afterwards discovered, was fearfully mutilated and completely rolled up. The engine, which was somewhat damaged in the fire-box, where the animal had been for a this entangled and elsewhere, fortunately kept on the line. A number of chairs were broken, some of the rails found to be bent were taken up and straigthened; other repairs were refected, and the line was ready for traffic by 9 s.m. The damage done was fortunately but slight. No person was injured. The goods train at the time of the accident was composed of twenty-six trucks; these threwn off were brought to the Redfern terinipus.

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ATEMPTED SUIGIDE. — About half-past 12 o'clock yesterday, a woman, named Margaret Mitchell, wife of a tailor in Stanley-street, and about twenty-five years of age, attempted suicide by throwing herself from the wharf at Woolloomooloo Bay. She might have succeeded in her purpose, had she not been caught by the gear of the ketch William and Betsy, which lay alongside. In that position she was seized with fits, and was removed therefrom by sengeant Mikoch, who at once conveyed her to the lafirmary in a cab. The reasons which induced the woman to make the attempt on her life age unknown.

ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, an accident occurred to a lad of fourteen years, named William Golding, residing in Wallace-lane. It appears that having gene on board a schooper lying at the toot of Liverpool-street, his climbed the mast, from which his fell, on losing his balance, to the deck. On being picked up it was discovered that he had sustained a fracture of the leg. He was at once conveyed to the Infirmary by his father.

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Memorial To The Late Mr. W. J. Cordwer.

We understand that the leading members of the musical profession, such others, intend to give their services at an entertainment in aid of a fund for erecting a suitable monument to the memory of the late Mr. Cordier. A preliminary insetting of those interested will take place at Wangenheim's Café, at 4 p.m. to-day.

Chassical Text-books.—We have received a copy of a new translation of the first three books of "Casar's Commentaries on the Gaillie War," executed by Mr. E. D. Grove, of the University of Oxford. It is one of the Australian assits of keys to the Classic, in course of publication by Mr. Forguson, of Gorganical Course, in course of publication by Mr. Forguson, of Gorganical Course, in course of publication by Mr. Forguson, of Gorganical Course, in course of publication by Mr. Forguson, of Gorganical Course, and the interlinear plan, similar to what has long been known as the Hamiltonian system, the English of each word being placed below it. This is the easiest possible method of exhibiting the relations of the Translation to the original, but the difference of the Translation to the original, but the difference of the Translation to the original, but the difference of the Translation to the original, but the difference of the Translation to the original, but the difference of the Translation to the original, but the difference of the Translation to the original, but the difference of the Translation of the Latin order has of order in the words, the and to that extent the eye is wrongly educated as to the classical collocation with the pure Latin text. Thus while it against the process of turning Latin into English, it may be a hindrance to sequing the art of turning English into well-ordered Latin. This salaring the difficulties of construction course of having the difficulties of construction excurrence of having the difficulties of construction of the wild of the difficulties of the classical three whose circumstances do not admit of their english preceptor. In studying the classics there is no adequate ambstitute for a good teacher. To say nothing of the ardour kindled by sitting at the feet of an enhusiastic devotes of classical literature, no translations or footnotes can ever equal the value of the wild provide the process of the security adjusted to meet the security adjusted to meet the security of the p

proportion diminished the force.

Australian Ferns.—Pteridophilists may be interested in learning that, in a late trip to the Blue Meuntains, Mr. Woolis, of Parramatta, found in a gully, near Wilson's, the fern called Aspidium consistence. According to the statement of Dr. F. von Mueller, this fern had not been previously collected in any part of Australia, excepting in shady woods, from Cape Howe to the vicinity of Hopkina River, whilst Brown, in his Prodromus, describes it as a Tasmanian species. In Dr. Mueller's work on "The Vegetation of the Chatham Islands," the author remarks that A cordenum is constituted in the constitute of the Chatham Islands, the author remarks that A cordenum is constituted in not unfrequent in New Zosland and Tasmania, whilst in Australia it ranges from the vicinity of Cape Otway enstward to New South Wales. Although in the gullies near Wilson's, the tree-firm (Alsophila Assatralia) occurs frequently, yet the firm in question, was gatharat from a moist rock, and to the casual observer looked yeary like. Describe pricates. Now that the railway is opened to the Blue Mountains continual opportunities are afforded to persons desirous of collecting ferms and other rare plants, and it is probable that comething yet remains to be done in developing the cryptogamous botany of that locality; for, although few new species may be discovered, yet some ferms, which are now supposed to be Tasmanian or Victorian, may be discovered in the deep and glowny gullise of the mountains. It is not generally known that Australia postesses at least 170 species of ferms, and that many of these are as well, worthy of cultivation as those which are brought from New Zealand and the isles of the Paculie. Few ferms can equal the delicate beauty of our Leptopteric France, whilst the species of Diokannia. Alcaphila, Aspiesium, Aldinatum, Persis, its., can vie with some of the choicest imported ferms.

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RIFLE MATCH.—A considerable amount of interest was shown at the Volunteer Rifle Range on Saturday afternoon to witness a match between twenty members of No. 1 Company S. B. V. R., and the same number of the Parramatta Company. The conditions of the match were, that ten of No. 1 Company should shout at Parramatta, and ten of the Parramatta Company at Sydney. The weather at Parramatta was caim and clear; whilst at Bydney, during the shooting at 600 yards, it was impossible to see either the flags from the mantelets or the targets, in consequence of a thick must passing over the range. The following

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No. I Company thus winning by fifty-one points.

NARROW ESCAPE.—The Scone correspondents of the Maitland Moreury writes:—As the Mosers. Arnos, railway contractors, were returning from Scone to Aberdeen on Monday last, and were crossing the river in their buggy, some part of the harmon bruke, and the conveyance was washed away. The boatman, seeing the accident, went to their assistance. It appears he followed the buggy, in which there was a cashbox and some papers; these ho managed to secure, when he also came to gried—the boat, by some means, upset, and the boatman narrowly escaped being drowned. Fortunately they all got out safe, with a ducking and the loss of the cash-box. I believe the cambox has since been regovered.

are said to have been achieved "July 12, 1870."—
quite recently in fact. But the truth is said to be that Messrs. G. and D. did not secure a single marsupial large or small. The names of which, for obvious reasons we have only given the first and last letters, are inscribed at full length on the walls. Messrs. G. and D. have probably been (or will be) more successful and less boastful on other occasions. If a house of accommodation were built at this place, or in any other convenient situation within a mile or so of it, there can be little doubt that unoud be much resorted to by sportsmen when once a good road through to the imported locomotive. As an example of what to the imported locomotive. As an example of what

sente train. No. 'O is the first passenger-engine built in the Australian colors. There have been small engines built by Sydney firms, or the use of ratiway contractors and coal companies. This ongine will bear comparison with any of the imported ca. 'Os, both in appearance and in quality of workmanship. The latter is evidenced by the iset that No. 10 has caused less trouble in getting it into particle working order than has been caused by any of the imported came. No doubt a great deal of misapprohension was lately caused in the public mind by a newspaper telegram stating that this engine was delayed by hot axlos. Now, in fact, any engine is liable at any time to have hot axlos; and it is often impossible to account for it. New engine has the interest of the constitution of the confine was not subsequently touched in the way of repairs, and it has been running over since without having been littled. This is intended as a pattern engine for working the heavy Scotthern passenger traffic. It was constructed from a design by the Riggneer-in-Chief fer Railways, and was built under his personal inspection. It was necessary to make all new patterns and templates. These are now available for the construction of other engines of the same class. The engine frame was forged by the steam-hammer, out of scrap from. The tender frame was cut out of large 4 boiler plates. The only articles wheel in this engine which were not manufactured at the railway works were the wheels, boiler tubes, and boiler plates.

"Dimensions, &c., of new engine:—Length of barrel of beiler, 15 feet; diameter, 4 feet 4 inches; thickness of plates, 7-16 inch; thickness of opper tube-plates, 3 inch; thickness of tron tube-plate, 3 inch; number of tubes (external), 2 inches; tube surface, 13-6 feet; total heating surface, 14-00 feet; diameter of cylinders, 17 inches; longth of steam ports, 18 inch; width of exhaust ports, 35 inches; tubes; length of wheel base, 13 feet 3 inches; length of wheel base, 13 feet 3 inches; to consider of driving and trailin



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At the time when Fielding was busy painting his immortal sketch of the Parson Trulliber, whom Adams found "stripped into his waist coat with an apron on, and a pail in his hand just come from serving his hogs," the condition of the inferior clergy of the Establishment was a most distressing one. Like the satirist's hero, the country clergyman of the day was "a parson on Sundays, but all the other days might more properly be termed a farmer;" if indeed be did not, in imitation of Adams—whose virtue and other qualifications, according to Fielding had so much endeared him to a bishop, that at the age of fifty, he was provided with a andsome income of twenty-three pounds a handsome income of twenty-three pounds a year —endeavour to bring up a family upon the income from his living. In 1760, the dress of a country parson was described by a contributor to the Annual Register, in a passage quoted by Wordsworth in the notes to his "Sonnets to the River Duddon," as consisting of "a coarse blue frock trimmed with horn buttons, a checked shirt, a leather strap about his neck for a stock, a coarse apron, and a pair of great wooden-soled shoes, plated with iron to preserve them"—a suitable cos-tume for a man whose clerical income was under thirteen pounds a year. Yet the wearer of this attire, as Wordsworth has told, managed to give his children a liberal education, refused to leave his parishioners when a larger living was offered to him, and died in possession of a small fortune, acquired, it is true, by acting as village schoolmaster, scribe, and lawyer, and by working as a farm-labourer for his wealthier neigh

It is easy to understand that when such wa the condition of a majority of the clergy of the Established Church, the lot of the the Established Church, the lot of the irregulars who ministered to the spiritual wants of the scattered congregations of dissenters in country districts, would be anything but a bed of roses. In Lancashire, their position was especially hard; and one of them, who, from about the year 1720 to 1769, ministered at a little church which still stands in a winding lancation. little chanel which still stands in a winding land near the village of Chipping, left, in the shape of a worn diary, "done to be to me a mirror to view my life and actions in, that I may know view my life and actions in, that I may know how I walk, and how to humble my soul before God," recently discovered in a country cottage, and edited by Mr. William Dobson, a record full of quaint details of the daily life of such men during the eighteenth century. Lancashire—" the county of crag and fell, of moss and mere"—had not at that time the smiling face it presents loader when the survived modestime. sents to-day, when the surprised pedestrian travelling through the district in which the diarist lived, suddenly comes upon an opening in the stone walls which bound the hill-road, and sees, far beneath him, at the foot of the fells over which he journeys, a beautiful expanse of cultivated country, dotted with farm-houses and yellow fields of grain ripe unto the harvest, and in the hazy distance the village of Chipping, asleep in the sun, as though protected by the sentinel-like hill of Parlick, many-tinted with gorse and bracken, and capped by fleecy clouds.

Instead of this beautiful scene, there was an expanse of lonely moorland and morass, into which horse and rider frequently sank; in the winter months, huge sheets of water, gathered from the hills and fells, silvered the level lands; and the roads—to-day hard and passable—were simply long quagmires, or miserable bridle-paths through wood and brake. Over the stern dark face of the valley swept the keen salt breeze from the wandering waves of the Irish Channel, bearing before the mists and unhealthy exhalations from the undrained land stretching away to the broken shores kissed by the great sea. Only here and there stood the enclosed farms and little cottages separated from each other by lengths of peat d farms and little cottage ss or heathery moor.

In one of these isolated houses dwelt the diarist, the Rev. Peter Walkden, like Trulliber, a parson only on Sundays and days of preparation, and at other times a jack-of-all-trades; yet ever ready to visit the sick ones of his little flock, to write letters for his illiterate neighbours, or to write letters for his illiterate neighbours, or to go upon horseback upon errands for them, none of these things being considered too unimpor-tant for entry in the diary, the pages of which are half filled by records of the part taken by the domesticated worthy in the affairs of the household, such as: "In the evening I minded household, such as: "In the evening I minded my family;" "got my family up and their breakfasts;" "helped my love to serve the salf, then supped, and put my little ones to bed;" "took my little daughters upon my mare, and carried them to school." "November 12, 1729, I got my son Henry on the little mare, and I on the other; but the child was so cold, and the weather so hittes, he could not ride himself so weather so bitter, he could not ride himself, so I took him behind me, and led the little mare. Other entries, however, call up the old diarist paving the shippen, helping his love—by which term he anxaniably designates his wife—and his son to gether crowberry, haymaking, "reaping my wheat with Mary Richmond," cutting turf on the fells for the winter fires, mowing the chapel-yard, or fetching coals from Preston, and taking a supply of them to the dame's school, "for my daughters Mary and Ann to warm 'en by this winter."

Interesting as are these notes, however, they yield to others which throw light upon the con-dition of the people by whom Walkden was sur-rounded. Judging from the prices at which articles of food and clothing are recorded to have been purchased, it may be inferred that the diarist, with his small income, and his free-dom from many social restraints which press dom from many social restraints which press somewhat hardly to-day upon clergymen, was in a better position than the recipients of much larger incomes now are. A cheese weighing nine points gost only one shilling and tenpence, a loin of mutton tenpence, a quarter of a pound of tobaces threepence-half-penny, for Walkden, like Parson Adams, loved to kindle his pipe; beef a penny three-furthings, and bacon fourpence per pound; a leg of mutton elevenpence; a gallon of claret, probably for use at the sacrament, as beer was the usual drink of the diarist's ment, as beer was the usual drink of the diarist' ment, as beer was the usual drink of the diarist's family, three shillings and eightpence; and upon another occasion, when the dealers at Preston were unable to find change for a sovereign, two quarts cost only one shilling and sevenpence. Frequently, at Preston, dinner and a pint of ale cost only threepence; or two penny pots of ale, some beef and bread, and a paper of tobacco, fourpence.

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The almost numberless references made by the diarist to pots of ale would be more note-worthy, were it not remembered that in his day beer was the common drink on all occasions. A though it is recorded of Wonderful Walker, the elergyman referred to in Wordsworth's Notes that he kept a little tea in his house for the use of those of his children who visited him, and who had become accustomed to the beverage in large towns, the Lancashire minister does not make any allusion to the fragrant herb; and as he notes every purchase made in the neigh-bouring large town, it can only be inferred that he and his family were confined to water and

ale. As Walkden was so minutely particular in making entries of almost every trivial action, the notes as to indulgence in beer are far too numerous to be extracted; those, however, which refer to drinking on the Sabbath deserve more than a passing glance, not simply because they are fewer in number, but as being more remarkable crides increase. remarkable, evidencing as they do an innocent freedom of manners to which in these days we are strangers. The old man records that, after a morning service, "being in a cold, and the day cold," he resolved to get "a gill of hot alc." Two of the worshippers emered the country public-house with him, and a pint served for the three, "pence a piece" being paid for it. On another Sabbath, after receiving a legracy." wasting more. I served in ing a legacy—" wanting money. I refused it not, but accepted it,"—he went to the ale-house and spent twopence "on my love and Alice Martin, and paid Thomas Walmsley quarterage," After divine service, on another occasion, he rode a distance collecting his dues. Although to us it appears strange that the diarist should have indulged at all upon the Sabbath-day, the nave indulged at all upon the Sabbath-day, the smallness of the quantity consumed, and the fact of the action being scrupulously entered in the quaint little book, may be taken as evidence of the perfect innocence of the transaction. Frequently, a pint of sle, with a pennyworth of brandy in it, sufficed for himself, his love, and a friend; and often the entry of the quantity is clenched by the extra note, "and no more." At times, the journey home from the little chapel was broken by sundry calls for chapel was broken by sundry calls for penny pots of ale, even when "Richard Parkinson's daughter" was riding pillion behind him. On some occasions, the fact behind him. On some occasions, the fact of his daughter Mary's thirst, of the congregation not having gathered, or of "a mighty rain with thunder," is urged as the reason of an adjournment to the vicinity of the inevit-able penny pot, or for the ordering of another gill, to which at times the old preacher ate a

pennyworth of gingerbread, or kindled his tobacco, and "smoked one pipe, and no more." Occasionally, too, a man who had walked some miles to hear the sermon would drop in and share the penny pot. The unexpected arrival in this manner of a worthy named "Old England" is alluded to in one entry, the Sabbath being a wet one, and the congregation to whom Walkden preached numbering only eight. On this occasion the refreshments cost four-pence, including a penny for dinner, a penny pence, including a penny for dinner, a penny for tobacco, and twopence for ale. Upon another Sabbath-day, when a minister who was stationed at Hoghton Tower, at that time the residence of the family of Sir Henry Hoghton, came over to preach, the diarist has recorded "several of the people treated Mr. Helm and me," and that on the way horse sizes were some the several of the people treated Mr. Helm and me," and that on the way home sixpence was spent by the friendly pair. Although undoubtedly the old divine lived so as to make all his days Sabbaths, it is somewhat startling to read of men coming to his dwelling on Sundays to ask for the loan of a horse for ploughing, or for payment for a cheese, or even of the minister himself receiving cheese, or even of the minister himself receiving a legacies on the sacred day, or after preaching a funeral sermon, sitting a while in the hope of meral sermon, but I got nothing" being

receiving payment, "but I got nothing" the end of the entry. If food was cheap in the diarist's district, wages were very low. Carpenters were paid at wages were very low. Carpenters were paid at the rate of a shilling a day; a smith was satis-fied with a halfpenny for having fastened the mare's shoes; and when "old John Berry" claimed eightpence a day for repairing the stonework of the house, Walkden thought the amount excessive, and offered sixpence; "and he and my love had some words about it, but in vain." A girl alluded to as "Ben's daughter" is rewarded with a penny for helping the minister with circht penny for helping the minister with eight hundredweight of coal at Preston; a similar amount is paid to the hostler whenever the amount is paid to the hostler whenever the mare is put up. Threshers were paid four-pence a day; a thatcher ninepence a day, and his assistant received sixpence for three days' work and a journey of nineteen miles. The diarist's son received thirty shillings and his food "to do husbandry" from Candlemas to Michaelmas; and a scrivener agreed for a shilling "to instruct son Henry a festivist in the structure of t shilling " to instruct son Henry a fortnight in writing." An extra penny a day was allowed to a workman who is alluded to as "finding his own victuals."

The old diary throws a light upon many strange customs, since become obsolete. On one occasion, after a burial, the person to whom the property had been left "put the family that lives in the house all out, shut the door upon them, and thereby said he took possession of the estate and the house." Meat occasionally was bought by measure, the diarist alluding to "a foot of cow," the animal having to be killed on the following day; and at another time half a foot of beef was thus bought for ten shillings. A woman who had died in childbed was buried at Slaidburn Church, "but without any ceremony of priest or clerk, because she died excommunicate."
The carcase of an animal that had died of disease was given to "such poor people as would fetch it." Women sold their hair to travellers Walkden records that "Brother Miller" sold his hair for five shillings and a cravat. It will be remembered that the celebrated Richard Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning-jenny, and the founder of the Debyshire family of that name, had a little barber's shop at Preston, and made frequent excursions in the surround ing districts in search of heads of hair. Equally ing districts in search of heads of hair. Equally interesting are the entries which bear upon the condition of the ministry. On several occasions, charity was bestowed upon "a wandering straggle-brained elergyman;" and an "old itinerant mendicant preacher of the Church of England" lodges at the minister's house a night or two. Walkden himself, after he had been to sell butter at Preston, did not think it out of place to dine with three soldiers and a ermaker, "who, when dinner was over with me while we each smoked a pipe, and had

At other times, a pennyworth of cockles served for his dinner; and occasionally "Madam Sudall," the dame to whom he sold butter, invited him to drink broth with her. The "little mare" was lent to the neighbours who were willing to pay for the accommodation; on one willing to pay for the accommodation; on one occasion sixpence being charged a man who required the horse in order to fetch a saddle of mutton from the town, nine miles away. Walkden, too, acted as bookkeeper "of church leys" for an individual, and received sixpence a year in payment. Occasionally, it was necessary to go a borrowing, and at times a few shillings were obtained from neighbours; but an attempt to borrow eight shillings for a month was unsuccessful, the neighbours ministers to whom Walkden applied "having it not." Frequently a little help came from the neighbours—a busket of winter plums or a few apples from one, and a cheese from another; and the volume contains many entries of gifts, such as: "To-day Fidward Croisdale's wife bestowed a piece of beef on me, and John Jenkinson's wife gave me a shilling, for which I gave thanks;"
"Ellen Seed bestowed wool on my wife that would be a pair of stockings, and Richard gave

me half-a-crown; " " Ann came with some me hall-a-crown; Ann came with some remains of the burying provisions, of which my leve gave us each a taste; or, on a Sunday after the service; "W. Fell came to me, and thanked me for what I had done for him in his last sickness, and gave me a shilling to buy

me what I pleased with."

The minister and his wife, however, were as ready to render assistance as to receive it, and many are the entries which bear witness to the willingness with which both of them ran upon willingness with which both of them ran upon crrands of mercy. "To-night," records the diarist, "about 11 o'clock, came Richard Rhodes to our house, and said Robert Seed being very ill, desired that my wife would come and see him, and give him some good advice about taking physic. She got out of bed, and went, and was about an hour away; so came to bed again, and slept till morning comfortably." And again: "Thomas Seed being ill, and fearing a fever, he sent to my love to come and blood him, which she did." At times, however, the messages were more agree able ones, the old man narrating that a neighbour "invited me and my love to be cheerful with him;" and that after being cheerful accordingly, they reached home by sunset.

So, at peace with all men, the days and years passed away in a round of labour and good works, years and days alike closing with a quaint entry of gratitude and of humble trust. Chambers's Journal.

THE STREET PROWLERS OF LONDON

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It may be mentioned as a contribution towards solving the riddie, "How do these hundred thousand street prowlers contrive to exist?" that they draw a considerable amount of their statemence from the markets. And really it would seem that, by some miraculous dispensation of Providence, garlage was for their sake robbed of its poisaneus properties, and endowed with virtues such as wholesome food possesses. Did the reader ever see the yeang market hunters at such a "feed" say in the mouth of August or September? It is a spectacle to be witnessed only by early risers who can get as far as Covent Garden by the time that the wholesale dealing in the open falls slack—which will be about 8 o'clock; and it is not to be believed unless it is seen. They will gather about a make-heep and gobble up plums, a sweltering mass of decay, and oranges and applies that have quite lost their original shape and colour, with the avidity of ducks or pigs.

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Lapsak according to my knowledge, for I have seen them at it. I have seen one of these gaunt wolfish little children, with his tattered cap full of plums of a sort one of which I would not have permitted a child of mine to eat for all the money in the Mint, and this at a season when the sanitary authorities in their desperate alarm at the spirad of cholera had turned bill-stickers, and were beginging and imploring the people to abetain from this, that, and the other, and especially to bewarn of fruit unless perfectly sound and ripe. Judging from the earnestness with which this last provision was urged, there must have been cholera enough to have admin a dozen strong men in that if the season when yet had not the third in the season when the season with it reliad.

It was not for me to forcibly dispossess the boy of a prize that made him the entry of his plumless companions, but I spoke to the market beedle about it, asking him if it would not be possible, knowing the propensition of these poor little wretches, so to dispose of the pois-sous off these poor little wretches, so to dispose of the pois-sous off that the vectual not get at it; but he replied that it was nothing to do with him what they site, so long as they kept their hands from picking and stealing; furthermore he politely intimated that "unless I had nothing betier to do" there was nevall for me to trouble myself about the "little warmint," when nothing would hurt. He confided to me his private belief that they were "made inside something after the cross-trech, and that far-free's nails wouldn't commanies to 'em, if they could only get 'em down." However, and although the evidence was rather in the sagacious market beadle's favour, I was unconverted from my original opinion, and here task the liberty of urging on

How different people appear at different times, as, when we are sick or well, rejoicing or mourning, laughing or weeping. A few days since, I met an old lady who nodded very familiarly to me, and yet I hesitated to call her by name, lest I should miscall it. She looked old and yet young; soft and smiling, and yet wore stern frowns. She was fair in face, yet her hands were iron. It seamed as if the wind would blow her away, and yet she moved with the strength of an elephant.

"Why, sin," said she, "you seem to stare at me, though you have seem me a thousand times before."

"That may be, madam; but I never saw you so loaded down with all norts of things. I am currious to know about them. Would it be rude if I should ask you a few questions?"

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"Oh, sit, I have only to bring them to them, and the dear creatures put them on, and never besitate a moment. They know me!"

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"Lozenges, sir—troches, hoar-hound, candy—things that shways go with thin shoes and thin dresses. And this bright red box, sir, contains what is called 'conscience-aslave, which I slawsys keep on hand to rub on the conscience when snyone feels that he has done wrong in obeying ine. It's in great demand, sir, and a certain cure."

"What have you lis that bundle, Madam If'
"This? Why, a few nick-nacks, which I sometimes distribute in Sabbath schools, in the shape of dialogues, specelase—things to make people laugh, and to prevent the school from feeling too serious, or thinking too much about religion. You must understand, sir, that I continually have to attend church, to regulate things there, and see that the bonness are right, the rangs are bright, and the dresses complete; yet religion itself? I hate like poison! And here is a box of the fingst—what shall I call it? It is a sort of wir and amartiness, which I deal out to preachers, with which they spice their sermons, and become popular. I sell them by the gross. They are growing in demand, and they are a real saving of conscience and heart-ache. Warranted to keep in any climate—a kind of sensation powder."

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"Why, to pinch the feet and make them look small, without regard to corns and bunions. They can't wear those little, deer little shoes, except you have these pinchers to go with them."

"And that great heap of books in your arms?"

"These! They are the latest, most exciting and the weakest and most allly novels. But I hand them out, and shake my head with a smile, and crowds read them."

"Well, madam, I'm very inquisitive, I know, but I do want to know what you have in that great bag thrown over your shoulder."

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Horses, heavy and light. Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery. GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Banar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Prime Fat Ewes.

DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tions from H. C. Wall Eaq., to sell by auction at their Homebrash Yards, THIS DAY, 1st August, at half-past 9 o'clock, 2000 very prime fat owes, in lots. These sheep will be trained from Wallerawang, and are represented to be a really prime lot.

Daily Sale of Horses, Buggies, &c. DAYSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Yards, at 11 o'clock, THIS Horses broken to saddle and harness, light and heavy draught, buggies, &c.

Fresh Country Horses. DAWSON and CO, are instructed by Charles Blaxland, Eaq., to sell by suction, at their Pitt-street Yards, on TUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, 20 head of superior horses, broken to saddle and harness, consisting of some very time heavy draught, saddle, and light harness horses.

DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Yards, on TUESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
A very superior horse, thoroughly good in saddle or harness. This horse has just been brought from the country, and is a bright bay, with black points; he is excellent in his paces, and as a buggy or carriage berse can sourcely be equalled.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from H. Newcoman, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the lat August, at 11 o'clock, 200 head prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers, Butchers, M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Messrs. Skewthorp and Kirwan to sell by public auction, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the lat August, at 11 o'clock, 180 head prime cattle, in loss to suit purchasers.

M. PITT has received instructions from John Crowley, Eaq., to sell by autition, THIS DAY, Monday, the 1st August, at his Yards, Annandale, at half-pat 3 o'clock, 60 head of prime fat and weighty bullocks, in lots.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Messrs. Pearse and Sons to seil by auction, at their Homebush Yards, on THUESDAY next, the 4th instant, at half-past 9 o'clock, 201 head of really prime fat cattle, in lots, chiefly bullocks.

I ISTER and SON will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 10 o clock,
Household furniture, consisting of spring-seated horse-lair chairs, couch, chiffonieres, iron bedsteads, bedding, pier-glass, pictures, &c. Also, A large camphorwood chost,
No reserve.

THIS DAY, 1st August, at 11 o'clock.

Secretary Bookcases: Drawing-room Suite, in walnut, covered in green rep, brown holland covers; Easy Chairs, Chiffonieres, Pier and Toilet Glasses, Loo Tables, Washatands, Chesta of Drawers, Horsehait Couches, Chairs, Iron and Cedar Bedsteads, Bedding, China, Glass, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, &c.

Baker's Patent Mangle, Carta, Horses, Ironmongery, Lumber, Sansage Machine and Piller, Large Counters, Sashes, and Shelving.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed so sell by auction, The above.

Terms, cash. THIS DAY, 1st August, at 11 o'clock.

In the Insolvent Estate of James Gough, Boot and Shoe Maker. MR. II. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by the Official Assignee in the above estate to soil by auction, at his Mart. One Howe's sowing-machine, 21 pairs of iron lasts, eye-let machine, bonches, patterns, &c. Terms, oash.

Under Bill of Sale. TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock.

Drawing-room Suite, in walnut, green striped rep, Easy Chairs, Chiffoniere, Fier-glass, Loo Table, Carpens, Engravings, Ornaments, Fender and Irons, Chests of Drawers, Bedsteads, Tubular Iron Bedatads, and Bedding, Dhinge-room Chairs, Tables, Washtands, China, Glass, Platedware, Cutlery, Crockery, Kitchen Requisites, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction,
The above.

Terms, cash.

At the Commercial Exchange Auction Rooms, 278, George-street.

A small Invoice of Jewellery, by order of the importers.

t large variety of Fancy Goods, to close accounts, b order of the importers. Mesers, L. Lamy and Co., pre-paratory to their removal to larger premises.

B. NORTH and CO. have received instruction, at their Rooma, 278 and 280, George-street, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock, The above, of which full particulars will be published. No reserve. Terms, cash. No reserve.

WEDNESDAY August 2 at 11 o'clock To Hotel Keepers, Dealers, and others.

PIERCE has received instructions from the proprietors to sell by auction, on the premises, Domain Hotel, Palmer-street, Woolloomooloo, if

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chicense, guodwill, beer-engino, spirit-kegs, measures,
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Just landed ox Royal Alfred.

Day of Sale, TO-MORROW, commencing at half-past II punctually.

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1 hogahesd Quarles Harris is tawny port
1 pipe ditto ditto ditto

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2 hogsheads ditto ditto, ditto
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160 cases claret, St. Emilian
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Regular Soles at the Bazaar, daily; and at Camperdown, any afternoon.

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On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 4th and 5th August, commencing each day at 11 o'clock.

CHAS, MOORE and CO. are instructed by the importers to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, at their Sale Rooms, 167. Pitt-street.

Labour Baraar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
inbetantial Household Furniture, Pianoforte, SewingMeditire, Sausage Machine and Filler, Patent Mangles,
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LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the Mart, Mart, moforte, hair-scated couches and chairs: loo, dfining, and side tables: chiffenieres, pier glasses, carpots, lamps, electro-plated ware, pictures, iron and wood bedsteads, children's cots, hair and flax matresses, blankets, toilet glasses, washstands and sets, chests of drawers, bookcase, crockery and glassware, concertinas, violins, &c. Also, sausage machine and filler, chaffcutters, sewing-machines, counters, slep fixtures, &c.

For Unreserved Sale, to close accounts. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock.

6 bales hops
7 cases (zinc-lined) very prime Bavarian hops.
Terms at sale.
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9 casks Warren's writing ink, pints and quarts.
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BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 1 O'Connen Percen,
o'clock,
1 case, 100 oz. Howard's sulphate of quinine.
Terms at sale

On account of the ship Royal Alfred.

Guinness's Stout
De Roubaix's Candles
Soda Crystals.

Auction Sale, TUESDAY, 2nd August. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock, 45 cases Guinness's stout, bottled by O'Brien.

MAURITIUS SUGARS.

Sundry Lots, Balance Various Qualities.

TUESDAY, 2nd August. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock,

*., About 360 bags Mauritius sugars, various samples. Terms at sale. TUESDAY next, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock.

TO NURSERYMEN AND FLORISTS. Geraniums Golden Ferns Silver ditto Camellins

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mark, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY next, 2nd August, at 11 o'clock,
New variegated heard geraniums
Golden ferms
Double-flowered geraniums
New and choice camellias
Large bird-neat ferms
Norfolk Island pince
Passion fruit,
Terms, cash.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS,

On TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 12 o'clock, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. LIBRARY OF CHOICE AND WELL-SELECTED BOOKS.

The Property of a Gentleman leaving for England. To Booksellers, Librarians, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 12 A valuable library of very choice works. Terms, cash.

Damaged Candles. On account of whom it may concern, ex Cathaya, more or less damaged.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 11 134 boxes De Roubaix's f. w. candles. Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 2nd August. Oilmen's Stores and Groceries, Sugars, Teas, and Sundrie To Merchants, Grocers, Shippers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 11 ciscs, Large parcels of groceries, oilmen's stores Sugars, tess, fruits, and sundries. Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

THE VICTORIA BARRACKS, PADDINGTON, Colonel BLLIOT and the Officers of the 18th Royal Irish in consequence of their departure for England, THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE FURNI-TURE and EFFECTS of the Officers and Officers' Mess.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Hotel Keepers and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Colone Elliot and the officers of the 18th Royal Irish to sell by auction, at their quarters, Victoria Barracks, on an early day.

The whole of the valuable furniture and effects. Terms, cash. Full particulars will duly appear.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 2nd August, at 11 eclock.

THURSDAY, 4th August.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes.

M. R. M. MOLONY is favoured with in-structions from the importers, Messrs. Parbury Brothers, to sell by auction, in his Rooms, No. 239 George-street North, next the Bank of Australasia, on THURSDAY next, the 4th proximo, at 11 o'clock sharp.

An invoices of new and secondable book and show, the celebrated make of James Davies and Sons, or prising,

ladies' mentel E.S., T.P.H., plain and fancy stitch Ladies' ditto ditto, M.H., ditto ditto ditto but glove kid ditto, M.H., ditto ditto ditto but glove kid ditto, M.H., ditto ditto ditto but ladies' ditto ditto, M.H., Hangarian Ladies' ditto ditto, ditto more butions Ladies' ditto ditto, ditto more butions Ladies' ditto ditto, ditto personal ladies' ditto ditto, ditto personal ladies' ditto ditto, ditto ditto, T.P.H. Ladies' ditto ditto, ditto ditto, T.P.H. Ladies' ditto ditto, ditto ditto, T.P.H. Ladies' ditto ditto, ditto ditto ditto but ladies' lasting ditto, ditto ditto ditto but ladies' lasting ditto, ditto ditto ditto women's grain leather balmorals, rivets Girls' 10-3 memel T.P.H.

Ditto ditto ditto ditto, Alexandra litto ditto ditto ditto, ditto, Alexandra litto ditto ditto ditto, fanny stitch and strip litto ditto ditto ditto, sanny stitch and strip litto ditto ditto ditto, more balmoral litto ditto ditto ditto, balmorals litto ditto ditto ditto, patent strip Child's 4-6 memel ditto, balmorals litto ditto ditto ditto, patent strip Child's 4-6 memel ditto, balmorals litto ditto ditto ditto, more balmoral, in great variety Grat.'s pegged and seewed E.S., Garrbaldi Ditto fancy levant ditto, plain and toe-cap litto frency levant ditto pla

Every line submitted will be positively sold wiserve to the highest bidder.

Terms liberal, at sale,

Time, 11 o'clock.

Ex Royal Alfred, from London.

PEEK and FRERICHS are instructed to sell by auction, at the Exchange Audios Rooms, THIS DAY, at II o'clock, io half-barrels herrings, with all faults. Terms, cash.

Rum, Brandy, Old Tom, Whisky, &c. F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 10 hopsheads Lemon Hart's rum 5 ditto Hennessy's brandy 10 quarter-casks old port 200 cases old tom 150 ditto whisky.

Full particulars at sale.

Terms, liberal.

Groceries, Fruits Oilmen's Stores.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 367 packages olimon's stores.

Best Annealed, Drawn, Oiled FENCING WIRE.

Ex ----, from London.

By order of the Consignees F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Macquarie Bond, on WEDNES, DAY, August 3rd, at half-past 10 o'clock, No. 4—9 bundles best annealed drawn wire 6—22 ditto ditto 8—26 ditto ditto 10—17 ditto ditto 12—9 ditto ditto.

2— 9 ditto ditto.
More or less damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern F. STUBES and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, August 3, at 11 o'clock, 72 bags coffee.

Terms, cash.

The A1 British Barque,
MAUDHELRN,
Well and favourably known in the East Indian and
American Trades.

portant to Shipowners and parties in search of a really good and profitable vessel, ready to proceed at once to any part of the world.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, August 4, at 11 o'clock,

The fine Al British barque,

MAUD HELEN,

700 tons register, and of the following dimensions—
Length, 160 feet
Beam, 31 feet
Depth, 18 feet 6 inches.

This vessel underwent extensive repairs in 1807, is well
found in stores, beats, anchors, and chains, standing and
running gear, &c., convas in good order, and may be considered as ready for sea at a moment's notice.

The instructions to the Auctioners are positive, and
they solicit the inspection of intending purchasers at
Throckmorton's Wharf, Miller's Point, where the vessel
now lies. Inventory in course of preparation.

Terms at sale.

Fine Bric CAMOLINE.

Fine Brig CAROLINE. For Positive Unreserved Sale, by order of the Mortgage

To close an account. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY August The brig CAROLINE, of 149 tons register, carries 300 tons of coal.

This excellent and substantial vessel was thoroughly overhauled, coppered, and fitted out last year, at a very enormous outlay, and is now as good as the day she was built.

Full particulars at sale.
Inventory at Rooms.
Terms, liberal.

A FREEHOLD FAMILY RESIDENCE, PALMER-STREET. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instruc-tions from J. P. M'Kenzie, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 11th day of August, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

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The house and premises, No. 107, Falmer-street, a few dears north of William-street, pleasantly situated, having a view of Weolbosmools Hay and the harbour, with the advantage of being, near to the Government Domain and Botanical Gardens, Palmer-street leading into them. The house is erected for stone and brick, faithfully constructed for gave under the inspection of its present owner. It contains hall, dining-room, and one bedroom, on the ground floor: draving-room, and one bedroom, such the second floor are three bedrooms; databeted are the kitchen, with large cooking stove; shoundry, with washing copers pantry, stove; sheeping rooms for male and female servants; a coach-house, stable, &c., in a continuous of the most composition are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition in indignitally the best in the locality, commanding variance in the true; water laid on. The premises are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition in indignitally the best in the locality, commanding variance in the true; water laid on. The premises are in good repair, perfectly dry in the most composition in indignitally the best in the locality, commanding variance of the mortages of the commanding variance of the commanding variance of the mortages of the commanding variance of the mortages of the commanding variance of the commanding variance of the variance of the commanding variance of the variance of the variance of the var

WEDNESDAY, 3rd AUGUST.

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IMPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of CITY and SUBURBAN FREEHOLD PROFERTIES, by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd August.

PITT-STREET.—LOT 1. Two-story house, No. 14, Brougham-place.

built of brick, on stone foundation, with slated roof, containing passage and 4 rooms, with water laid on.

LOT 2. Two-story house, No. 10, built of brick, on stone foundation, with slated roof, containing 4 room, with slated roof, containing 4 room, with slated roof, containing 4 room, with slated roof, containing hall, 6 rooms, kitchen, scullery, servants and spare rooms; washouse, outbuildings, and front and back verandah.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.

THIS DAY, 1st AUGUST.

ORDER OF SALE. CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES.
At the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 PROMPT.

NEW PITT-STREET,—The whole of the building materials of stone store, in lane between William's cooperage and Rolfo's timber yard, New Pitt-street. WILLIAM-STERET.—Dwelling-house, No. 85; Shop and Dwelling, No. 87, William-street, between Riley and Crown streets; and Cottage, No. 28, Yurong-lane, st rear.

STANLEY-STREET.—Allotment land, 35 feet frontage to Sunley-street, between Yurong and Riley streets, and adjoining Mr. Whitbread's property.

PADDINGTON,—Commodious Family Residence, known as "Seaview Villa," and Grounds, South Head Roed, Paddington—by order of the mortgage. RICHARISSON and WRENCH.

PEREMPTORY BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

harbour views. RICHARDSON and WRENCH. ELIGIBLE CITY INVESTMENT.

WILLIAM-STRBET, South side, between Riley and Crown streets STANLEY-STREET,
North side, between Yurong and Riley streets, adjoinin
Mr. Whitbread's property.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell
by public anetion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
lat August, the following city properties, at 11 o'clock,
LOT 1.—All that allotment of land, having a frontage
of 30 feet to William-street, with a depth of about
90 feet, extending back to Yurong-lane, on which
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PRONTING WILLIAM-STREET,
a dwelling-house, with balcony in front, No. 84,
William-street, containing lobby, 4 rooms, with attic above, and kitchen, and cellar in the basement, yard, &c., at the rear (rent 21s per week), and adjoining No. 87, William-street, in the occupation of Mr. Dayis, grocer, containing shop, with plateglass front and fixtures, 4 rooms, kitchen, servant's room, laundry, with sink and water laid on, and cellar, yard with large store, &c., at the rear; rent £8 per month;

FRONTING YURONG-LANE,
a cottage of 3 rooms, No. 28, Yurong-lane, rent 10s per week.

These premises are brick-built on massive stone foundations. They are remarkably substantial and well-finished, with closets and yards draining into the main sewer, and the whole in thoroughly good tenantable order. Rental £175

12s per annum.

LOT 2.—STANLEY-STREET.

All that allotment of land having a frontage of about 35 feet, extending to Stanley-hare, to which it has a frontage of about 23 feet. This building allotment adjoins Mr. Whitbread's, and is immediately opposite Mr. Beaumont's Colchester-terrace, between Yurong and Riley streets.

Both lots are for unreserved sale, and possess in every respect all the desirable advantages of a first-class city investment. The premises were erected by a well-known builder, specially as a permanent investment, and consequently are unusually substantial and well finished.

SHEPHERD'S DARLING NURSERY. TWO HOUSES, Nos. 13 and 14, on the OLD NEW-TOWN ROAD.

TITLE, Unquestionable. Particulars may be obtained a application to GEORGE EVANS, Esq., Solicitor

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have rebe ecived instructions from Mr. Michael Nihill
to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-struct,
THIS DAY, 1st August,
ALL THAT ALLOTMENT of land, No. 20 of section 1, DARLING NURSERY ESTATE, having
32 feet fromage to the OLD NEWTOWN ROAD,
with a depth of about 96 feet extending to
a lane 12 feet wide at the rear, upon which is
erected TWO BRICK HOUSES, Nos. 13 and 14,
containing such 4 rooms and kitchen, large yards,
&c., at the rear.

This freehold property occupies a really good posi-tion in this suburb, and, being within easy walking distance of the city, the houses always command tenants.

Terms at sale. On MONDAY, 1st August.

BUILDING MATERIALS. THE WHOLE of the BUILDING MATERIALS of the STONE STORE between WILLIAMS'S COOPERAGE and ROLFE'S TIMBER-YARD, New Pitt-street and Macquarie-place, in one or two lots, to suit purchaseurs.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1st August, at clock, The above mentioned building materials, Pitt-street North.

COMMODIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE, SEA VIEW VILLA AND GROUNDS, SOUTH HEAD ROAD, PADDINGTON,

PEREMPTORY SALE.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortagee to sell by public senction, at the Rooms, Pit-street,

THIS DAY, let Angust,
all that piece of land having a fromtage of upwards of 70
PEET TO THE SOUTH HEAD ROAD, with a depth of 230 FEET, together with that first-class family residence.

SEA VIEW VILLA.

THE HOUSE is faithfully built of brick on stone basement, and has a root of alvise, well leaded and guitered. There are wide versasisches well leaded and guitered. There are wide versasisches well leaded and guitered. There are wide versasisches will be about a description.

An accommodation stone price.

ON THE SEASURE RICHARD, half and a room.

ON THE RESEASURE titlehen, hundry, servanis-room, cellar, &c. The out-offices include complete stabling, seach-housing green's room, fort, &c.

1218 GRUPINDS are laid out, and contain some fineremember the above date by ordice of the mortage.

BURWOOD.
TYTHERTON HOUSE (with extensive Grounds, about 18 acres), recently orested by the late R. J. WANT Esq., close to the Hailway Station.

CHOICE SUBURBAN BLOCK.

632 ACRES, a fine, elevated site, enclosed with a substantial fence, and septially cleared and stumped, about ten minutes walk from the station, a few feet from the residence and grounds of the Mayor of Sydney, and adjoining the house and estate of W. Wakeford, E.O.

134 ACRES, near the Liverpool Road, Buffeld.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 5th August,
The following noisee and valuable freehold properties:
LOT 1.—TTHERTON HOUSE and GROUNDS.
This first-class rusidence is massively built of brids on stone foundations, with vessudable, porch entrance, and handsome commanding exterior.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR the apartments, are approached by a lobby 8 feet, and a main hall 11 feet wide. They comprise drawing-rooms 21 x 15; thing-room 23 x 16; breakfast-room 21 x 15; threaty 22 x 15; builder's party, storeroom, with cellar, kitchen 19 x 14; laundry, dairy, acullery, &c.

ON THE UPPER FLOOR are wide corridor, 7 bedrooms, bath-room, &c.
THE OUT-OFFICES include 3-stall stable, 2 coach-houses, loft, &c.
An unlimited supply of water provided by immonse underground reservoirs.

THE GROUNDS, about 15 acres in extent, have been sighly improved, laid out with great tactos, and planted with several thousand ornamental trees and shruke. They extend down to the Railway, and are within a faw minuted with of the station.

Ext. Tytherton House was specially designed by the late Mr. Want as his private residence, and carefully exceted under the superimendence of Mr. Architest Rown. No expense was apared in finishing the premises in good style, and is fitting with all conveniences and comforts required in a first-class family house. The land from its position is daily increasing in value, in consequence of its profibitive to the station. A considerable sum of money has been expended in tastefully forming it into a park, altrablery, hower garden, and ornamonal grounds. The site is clearly increasing the value, in consequence of its profibitive to the station. A considerable sum of money has been expended in tastefully forming it into a park, altrablery, inverted and healthy, with north-matern aspect, and denominately view of prefty rural scongry.

The property can with confidence be recommended to the notice of those seeking a highly-improved favourably-situat

LOT 2.—63 acres 3 roots and 34 perchas of land, Redmire, Burwood, having a large frontage to the Redmire Read (100 feet wide), and to the Railway Road, within a say distance from the Bergwood station. This choice block of land was originally selected by the proprietor of the Redmire Estato as a site for a suburban villa and orangesy. It occupies the most alevated position in the suburb and can be approached by the Liverpool Bood from Sydney, or by the direct road from the station. It will be sold on terms extremely librad, and the sale affords a capital opportunity for obtaining a magnificent site for building, or an estate for profitable subdivision and resale.

LOT 3.—13 acres 3 roods and 20 perchase, on the 1--

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE, FIVE CHOICE SITES near the PETERSHAM RAILWAY STATION, 39 ACRES LAND, PARISH OF ST. GEORGE.

TITLES UNQUESTIONABLE. Particulars may be obtained on application to Mosers. HOLDSWORTH and BROWN, Solicitors, Pitt-street North. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 1274 AUGUST, at 11 o'clock,

PETERSHAM.

Lot 3, 4, 5, and 6 section 9, fronting CRYSTAL and CROYDON STREETS, containing an area of about 1 ACRE and 32 PERCHES; also lot 8 of section 14, fronting PALACE-STREET, near the PETERSHAM RAILWAY STATION, being portions of the Sydenham subdivision.

PARISH OF ST. GEORGE—39 ACRES of LAND on the ROCKY POINT ROAD, about a mile and a half from the DAM at COOK'S RIVER, being portion of a grant of 82 acres to THOMAS HOLT, Esq.

Plans on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALE. RILEY and FOVEAUX STREETS, SURRY HILLS. Corner Block of Land, 50 FRET FRONTAGE to the west side of Riley-street, and 90 FEET FRONTAGE north side of Foveaux-street, opposite the Criterian Botel, together with a NEAT COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, servant's rooms, bestroom, &c., together with garden, large yand, stable, &c.

PICHARDSON and WRUNCH have re-coved instructions to seit be public auction, at the Reoms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 12th August, at 11 octock.

The above valuable corner irreduld poporty. A large amount of the purchose money can remain secured on the property for a term of gram.

VALUABLE HOUSE PROPERTIES, situate in Blane and Darby streets, in the city of Newcastle, in the city of Newcastle,

A splendid BLOCK OF LAND, having a frontage of 78 feet (more or less) to Blane-street, and of 64 fast (more or less) to Darby-street, near the Bank of Australasia.

On which stand

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lat. Tattersall's Hotel
2nd. The residence of Dr. Dogner
3rd. The residence of F. J. Shaw, Esq.

Terms at sale.

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MESSRS. T. and A. CADELL have received instructions from F. J. Shaw, Paq. to sell by suction, at the Grast Northern Hotel, Newcastle, on TUESDAY, 16th August, 1870, at 12 o'dock.

The above-mentioned valuable property, in three lots, as follows.

LOT 1.—A PIRCE OF LAND having a frontage of 26 feet 6 inches (nore or less) to Blane-street, and of 84 feet (nore or less) to Blane-street, and of 84 feet (nore or less) to Blane-street, and the building well known as TATTERSALL'S ROTEL, containing 17 rooms, walls of brick, comented, with stone foundations, and fitted with all appliances required for carrying on the extensive business now conducted there, and which is duly increasing. Also, a kitchen and out-buildings, forusing a very conjucted there, and which is duly increasing. Also, a kitchen and out-buildings, forusing a very conjucted there, and will in all probability, ore long, be the most cented house in the city, which is rapidly spreading beyond ib.

LOT 2 adjoins lot 1, and has a frontage of 24 feet (most or less) to Blane-street, with an average depth of about 15 feet. On it stands the two-storied buildings, also of brick, comented, cocupied by Dr. Degmer, and containing on the ground floor a pissesses, large shop, and one result con the first floor, 3 rooms, and there are likewise 3 attic rooms, out-buildings, &c., &c.

LOT 3.—Adjoins lot 2, having a frontage of 28 feet 3 itseless, (more or less) to Blane-street, smill a dopth of about 55 feet; on which stand the readence, &c., &c., of F. J. Shaw, Esq., similar in construction, plan, and description to be 2, excepting the ground-floor which forms large shop only with passage.

The increasing value of all houses and building allorments in this part of this city, consequent upon the large population skilling in the neighbourhood of smd beyond floor which from a large shop only with passage.

The increasing value of all houses and buildings and at the juaction of two mains roads. All the buildings were of recent construction, and the processo

ent in the market.

To capitalists and others re-dring safe investments the
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MONDAY'S Baruler Sale, at the Marte Cly

MEADOWCROFT and CO. will sell by

machine THIS DAY, at 11,

Chests drawers, chiffoniers, tables, safes, conches, softs,
chains, washesands and ware, dressing rubbis and
glasses, spryes, irop and wood bedspade, mattreasus,
budding, crossings, histoire refersible, and sundries.

No reserve. Terms, cosh.

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THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. CHARLOTTE BAKER are invited to attend her Funeral; to mave from her late residence, Wattle-street, Chippendale, of Abstratorion bie-street, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, a half-past 2 o'clock. J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers 719, George-street South; 120, South Head Road.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mrs. MARY ANNE HUMPHERY are respectfully invited to attend her Paneral. The procession will move from Rose Bank, Newtown, and proceed to the Camperdown Cemetery on THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. PATRICK DOLAN are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved SON-IN-LAW, Mr. Sidney Barden; to move from his late residence, St. Peter's, Cook's River Read; St. Peter's Cemetery, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers.

THE FRIENDS of Messrs. ALFRED and SPENCRR BARDEN are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of their late beloved BROTHER, Sidney; to move from his late residence, St. Peter's, Cook's River Road, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, to St. Peter's, Centeary, C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, 737, George-atreet, opposite Christ Church; 118, S. H. Road, near Crown-street; and 363, Sussex-street South.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. SIDNBY BARDEN
are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to
move from his late residence, St. Peter's, Cook's River
Road, THIS (Monday) AETERNOON, at 3 o'clock, to
St. Peter's Cemetery. C. KINSBLA and SONS, Undertakers, 737, George-street, opposite Christ Church.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. WILLIAM H. GLOVER are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, 18, Wenysstreet, off Goulburn-street, TO-MORROW (Tuesday) MORNING, at half-past 8 o'clock. C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, 118, South Head Road; 737, Georgestreet, opposite Christ Church.

THE PUNERAL of the late Mr. LEWIS FOLK will leave his mother's residence, 16, South Head Road, at half-past 8 o'clock THIS MORNING; at the Mortuary-house, Redfern, quarter-past 9 o'clock.



GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

The Treasury, New South Wales, Sydney, 26th July, 1870.

THE following REGULATIONS, referring to the transmission of Gold, Bank-notes, or Specie, by Becori, to and from the MINT, to take effect from the lat prexime, are published for general information.

1. Gold, Bank-notes, or Specie for transmission by Recort to Sydney, must be deposited with the Gold Receiver of the District, and Notes or Specie for transmission procuntry, at the Escort Office of the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint.

2. Gold for general must be examined.

mission up-country, at the Escort Office of the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint.

2. Gold for coinage must be consigned to "The Deputy Master of the Mint," or to "The Mint."

3. Gold, Notes, or Specie for delivery must be addressed to the consignee, without any empereur to "The Barry" or "The Deputy Master."

4. The Gold Receiver will enter on the receipt (which he will give to the depositor), and on the but of it (which he will give to the depositor) and on the but of it (which he will give to the depositor) and concerning it, in the terms of either clause 2 or 3: he will also require the signature of the depositor to the butt of the receipt.

5. Immediately after the dispatch of each Escort for Bydney, the Gold Receivers will send to the Mint an unvoice of parcels transcript of the particulars inserted in the "receipts" having reference to that Escort.

6. The whole of the parcels "for coinage" included in sme "receipt," will be melled together, unless otherwise requested on the same decument. Gold, Notes, or Specie scherwise consigned will be delivered in exchange for the receipt to the bearer of it. Gold not called for within seven days after its arrival at the Mint will be paid for in cash at the Mint price.

7. When the "proceeds of Gold" are required to be re-

may be conveyed.

11. The packages of Gold will be delivered at the Mint to the agents or parties authorised to receive them; and Notes or Specie for transmission up-country will be received there daily (Saturdays and holdays excepted) between the bours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 10 clock p.m.

12. The owner of Gold. Bank-notes, or Specie transmitted by the Escori must undertake all risks of conveyance whatsoever (including robbery and theft), as the Government will not under any circumstance be responsible for loss.

SAUL SAMUEL

DUBLICATION OF MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTS.

As the current Municipal Half-year will end on 1st
August next, Accounts must be published and rendered to
the Treasury, for the period from 1st February to 1st
August inclusive.

Municipalities established since the 1st February last,
must publish and render Accounts from the date of publieasion of Incorporation in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, to
1st August, as above.

HENRY LANE,

HENRY LANE, Under Secretary for Finance and Trade. The Treasury, 5ydney, 29th July, 1870.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA. INDEFEASIBLE AND MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

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PRINCIPAL OPPICE.

247, GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY.
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PRINCIPAL MEDICAL OFFICER:
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THE CITY BANK.—Interest allowed at the rate of three per cent, per annum on the weekly minimum balance at credit of current accounts where such balance does not fall below two hundred pounds.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

Bydsey, 1st July, 1878.

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE. N.B.—In consequence of the large number of persons not being able to obtain admission to the Theatre on Friday evening last, the benefit programme of Mr. CHALLES MATHEWS, the popular and elegant comedian, will be repeated this evening.

THIS EVENING, Monday, will be presented,
TRYING IT ON.
Mr. Walsingham Potts... Mr. CHARLES MATHEWS.
(His original character.)
To be followed by

(His original engracies,)
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Sir Charles Coldstream...Mr. CHARLES MATHEWS.
(His original character.)

MR. GATHERWOOL:

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND.

Mr. Gatherwool (his original character)., Mr. CHARLES

MATHEWS.

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Last night but five of the great drams.

THE LASS OF LANCASHIRE.
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MASONIC HALL, MANAGERS NIGHT. THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, August 1st.

LADY AMATEURS.

PART 2.

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Mr. W. STANLEY.

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WANTED, for the barque EAST LOTHIAN, a Man, as SECOND MATE and CARPENTER. Shipping Office, 10 a.m., This Day. ANTED, a VIGNERON, who thoroughly under stands his business, to take charge of a vineyard good testimonials and references indispensable. Apply for a week to Dr. M'Kay, 16, Church-hill.

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Pitt-street.

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